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DISCOVER SHORTAGE ON BOOKS

Officials of Belt Line Make Startling Discovery in Waukegan Office

DISCOVERY AN ACCIDENT

Small Amounts Said to Have Been Abstracted from Sums Paid Company and Covered up by Falsifying of Books

Startling reports gained credence Monday morning that following on the visit of an auditor to the Waukegan office of the Belt Line had come the discovery that there is between \$6,000 and \$7,000 shortage on the books.

The names of two men are coupled with the affair. However the heads of the road did not see fit to make any formal announcement.

According to well defined information from a source that cannot be disputed the shortage alleged was discovered in an odd manner.

The shortage in the first place is alleged to have come in the accounts of the Waukegan office. It is said that cash has been systematically abstracted from the amounts alleged to have been turned over by the big companies to the Belt Line for freight hauling. To cover this shortage up it is alleged that falsified records were made showing a larger amount due from the companies that are claimed to have paid.

As the amounts are all small it is alleged and are claimed to have covered some years the result was that no discovery was made until by the merest accident.

The accident came when the man whose duty it was to keep the accounts and make the reports is said to have become suddenly ill. Then Agent Culver tried to make the reports and falling utterly to strike a balance called in the auditor. The auditor came last Friday and it is as the result of what is alleged to be his report of a shortage of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 that the legal investigation is now on.

High officials of the road later declined further information about the reported shortage. Agent Culver said he could give out no further facts and there the matter rests with reports current that the company's detectives are at Waukegan watching the local business, that new auditors have arrived to look over the books, and that officers have been dispatched to Elgin to keep watch of former bookkeeper Joe Connor who left the Waukegan office Saturday evening.

Here are the sensational developments in the affair:

First—Agent Culver demitted that, Saturday when he and the auditors sent from Chicago confronted Connor with discrepancies in his books for the company, that Connor made a remark in effect: "I wish to the Lord that I had killed myself when I started to do so."

Second—Connor's father declared that Joe is very sick, in bed, that he has a doctor and nurse in attendance, that he says nothing and the family is much alarmed over his condition.

That Joe was not at his parents' home was shown by the fact that when asked of his father if he was at his home, he insisted that "He is in Elgin," but would say nothing further.

He stated that Joe went home Saturday night, was taken very sick and had been in a nervous collapse ever since, causing much worry to relatives. Asked if the young man had said anything about any discrepancies in the book at the Waukegan office which were in his charge the father declared he had not heard a word about it, that Joe had said nothing about it at all.

The alleged shortage has gone on over a period of five years. The reported shortage is from \$5,000 to \$7,000, but Agent Culver said he believed it had been overestimated, that he did not believe it would run that high.

Asked whether the report was true that on Saturday when the auditors questioned Connor about discrepancies in his books he made the remark: "I wish to the Lord that I had killed myself when I started to do so," Mr. Culver admitted Joe had said something like that, just what he did recall. It is explained that Connor had his hand in his pocket and the men present at the time feared he held there a revolver which the company had let him take for use at pay days.

Asked whether anybody else in Connor's department had anything to do with the books in question, Mr. Culver said that nobody but he and Connor had access to them.

TELEPOST FOR WAUKEGAN

New Company Plans to Build Line From Chicago to Waukegan During Year

Waukegan is to have a new competing telegraph company within the next few months as announcement has been made by Congressman W. J. Cary that the Telepost company which is now operating lines in Chicago and many other cities, has arranged for the building of lines which will practically parallel the lines of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph company in this portion of the state. It is stated that the lines will be built just as soon as the spring season opens and that the new telegraph company which is making its operations national in scope will enter many Illinois and Wisconsin cities as a competitor to the older companies which are alleged to be planning to merge their interests.

The Telepost company has made serious inroads into the business of the old companies in the cities in which it is now operating on account of the fact that it has been supplying telegraph service at a much lower rate than the old companies and it is claimed that the service is infinitely better. The company is alleged to be able to send matter at the rate of 2,000 words a minute while the old companies with their fastest operators are not able to send matter at a greater rate than fifty words a minute.

The system used by the new company is an automatic system and it is claimed that it is as much of an improvement over the old methods of telegraphing as is the automatic telephone over the old patterns.

The company has declared that when it enters Waukegan the rates for the sending of telegrams will be cut to the rate of one cent a word. There will be no long schedule of rates but the rate will be one cent a word no matter where the telegram is to go. Of course the stations of the Telepost company are limited, but the lines are being extended in all directions as rapidly as possible and it is declared by the end of the present year nearly all of the principal and many of the smaller cities of the country will be linked by the system.

SAVED BY WAIL OF BABY

Mother Went to Care for Babe, Stove Exploded in Room She was at Work in

Mrs. Paul Koshgarian, 725 Marion street, Waukegan owes her life to the wailing of her infant child. Her escape from death Friday afternoon was so close that it seems the saving of her life must have been a special dispensation of Providence.

Mrs. Koshgarian went into her kitchen Friday afternoon and emptied a scuttle of coal on the fire in her range. Just at that moment her baby in the next room set up a terrible wailing and without waiting to adjust the drafts and turn the damper in the pipe, she hurried into the room where her child was lying.

She was not one second too soon! She had scarcely stepped out of the kitchen when the air was rent with an explosion which shook the house to its foundation. For some unknown reason the range had exploded with such terrific force that it was blown into bits the size of one's hand.

Fragments were hurled to the ceiling and against the side walls with such force that they tore large openings. The burning coals were hurled through the open door into the parlor where set they fire to the carpet. The explosion tore loose the connections with the hot water tank, allowing the water to inundate the house.

Neighbors hearing the fearful explosion rushed into the house to find the kitchen a total wreck, the complete interior being torn to pieces. Mrs. Koshgarian was found in a fainting condition.

The cause of the explosion is not known but it is attributed to one of two causes: either the failure of Mrs. Koshgarian to open the damper allowed gas to form which later exploded or there was a piece of giant gun powder or a portion of a cartridge which had been used in blasting the coal when it was mined.

John Chinaman Prinking Up.
"Men, women and children of my own race have stopped to prink before that mirror," said the New York drug clerk, "but yesterday was the first time I ever saw a Chinaman try to make himself look pretty. He wasn't an Anglized Chinaman, either. He wore a queue, a slouch hat, baggy blue blouse and trousers and turned up slippers, just as Chinese as he could be, but if he had been dressed for a ball he couldn't have taken greater pains with himself. He smoothed his hair, picked at his blouse, hitched up his trousers, straightened his hat and studied the set of his shoes. Apparently he was well pleased with himself. Anyway, he went away grinning. I'd give a quarter to know what was up."

CUMMINGS FREED AND AT HOME

Highland Park Young Man Who Served Eight Years in Joliet for Murder

HIS WAS CRIME OF PASSION

Cummings is Still a Young Man and Will Now Make a Fresh Start in Life with the Aid of His Friends

William Cummings of Highland Park stepped forth from Joliet penitentiary a free man Saturday towards dusk and by nine the same night was once again in Highland Park still a young man, but a much wiser one after over eight years of penal servitude for alleged murder.

To show his good intentions and his desire to live down the past which has been so bitter for him, Cummings Sunday attended church in Highland Park.

One of the most affectionate scenes, sacred from the prying eyes, was the reunion between the son, just out of prison, and the aged mother, now over eighty, who battled so long and so vainly for his freedom.

The attitude of Highland Park is one of respect towards Cummings and he is to be given the chance to forget, to make a new man of himself.

Determined lines about the jaw, a straight forward look of the eye, those are indications that while Joliet has marked itself on Cummings' personality, he has matured and will make a good citizen.

In 1891 in the early days of the street car line along the north shore Cummings, the story goes, became involved in a mere drunken brawl with a negro on one of the street cars. The negro was a man named Brown from Glencoe. Cummings was convicted of shooting and killing him.

The trial was a north shore sensation. It was shown that Cummings, then but eighteen and now but twenty-six, had been an exemplary young man and that his worst fault had been a tendency for liquor.

However, pleas availed nothing and he went to prison. There he remained for eight years and three months of the fourteen years sentence when good, behaviour unlocked the prison doors and because he had not the least scratch of any sort of discredit of misbehavior against him, Cummings was free. He is young enough to have a life of good before him and his people are convinced that he will take advantage of his chance.

At every meeting of the state pardon board since the time of the sentence Cummings' aged mother has sought to obtain his freedom and petition after petition has been turned down for some reason.

His sister met him at the gates of the enclosure after he had been restored to his citizen's clothes, a new suit given him, and fitted out with the sum of money given him for the "fresh start in life."

Every one is now going to forget the past of Cummings and help him to get along in the world. He has cancelled all that was ever held against him.

WAUCONDA MAN DIVIDES WEALTH AMONG CHILDREN

Here's a case where a Wauconda man concluded it would be more enjoyable for him to see his children have his wealth while he was on earth to watch them and not wait as many do, until death forced him to do so.

William Hoeft, who has been in failing health for a long time, shook off care for earthly possessions last week divided all of his property, personal and real, among his children. His daughter, Mrs. John Gossell, who has always been very near to her father, was given the old farm; George Hoeft the residence property near the Catholic church and Fred, of Lake Zurich, the store in that place. Albert had some time ago been given the farm in Elia, and the personal property was parceled among the four children. Mr. Hoeft evidently feels little interest in earthly possessions and took this step to free his mind of care. Then, too, it is wise in that he will see for a short time at least, how the children bear their newly gotten wealth.

Easy Information.
If you would know just what people say of you behind your back, listen to what they say of others.

EDWARD SMITH DEAD

Man Well Known Here Dies Suddenly in Church at Helena, Mont.

HEART DISEASE THE CAUSE

Had Just Finished Singing "When I Shall Meet Thee Face to Face" When He Dropped Over Dead

Sunday morning Pastor Burling of the Waukegan Methodist church received a telegram from the pastor of the Methodist church in Helena, Mont., telling him of the sudden death of Ed C. Smith of Waukegan, son of Mrs. Smith who resides on Second street and is an aged settler of Waukegan. The message was short and merely said: "Tell Mrs. Smith that Edward died here today." At first it was thought that he might have been the victim of an accident, but subsequent telegrams revealed the fact that his death was due to heart disease.

A special telegram to the Waukegan Sun contained the following: "The most pathetic death in all the history of Helena, took place yesterday in a church. Edward C. Smith, piano tuner singer and church man of Waukegan, had just finished singing "When I Shall Meet Thee Face to Face" at the headquarters of the Montana Sunday School Association here, when he turned about on his stool and dropped dead. Heart disease being the cause."

Mr. Smith left for Montana only a short time ago, after seeing that the new home for his mother, on Second street was completed. Only Monday of last week she received a long and cheerful letter from him, in which he stated that he had collected his rents in the west and that he would be home about the first of March. The next news was of his death. The suddenness of the news caused a severe shock to the aged mother, which was the one thing in life which the son had lived for, having been an exceptionally devoted son, frequently giving up good business prospects in order to be with her. She is about seventy-five years of age and quite feeble, having suffered a nervous collapse about a year ago. It is feared that the shock to her may prove fatal.

Smith was prominent in social and church affairs to a great degree, and was an ever popular member of the social set in Waukegan. He was about forty-five years of age, a bachelor and was born and reared in Lake County, the Smith home being for years on the west bank of Sand Lake. Mr. Smith was a tender singer of marked ability and was a willing worker in different choirs at various times. The circumstances of his death, just as he had finished the last strains of that impressive hymn, was pathetic and beautiful in the extreme.

Mr. Smith is very well known in the vicinity of Antioch, having for a number of years been a frequent visitor here and oftentimes lending his talent as a singer to assist the choir at the M. E. church, and at Lake Villa, where for years he took an active part in all church work as well as serving as choir leader.

SELLS FARM TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A part of the farm owned by Mrs. Frank T. Fowler was sold by Attorney Edward J. Heydecker, acting as special master in chancery at the court house Tuesday afternoon. The farm is located at Sand Lake and was sold at a master's sale because of the failure to pay a mortgage for \$10,500 held by Nelson Steele. The east thirty acres of one of the sections was sold to Charles Sheldon of Avon for \$2,500. About 280 acres of the farm were sold to Nelson Steele for \$9,550.62. Another part of the farm will be sold later. Mrs. Fowler will be enabled to redeem the portions of the farm sold Tuesday at any time within fifteen months. The farm is located near Lake Villa and is one of the largest and best equipped in the country.

Utilizing Former Waste.
A new fertilizer is now being made in Norway from the mortar from purifying the sugar liquid, which was formerly difficult to dispose of.

FINDS GRANITE QUARRY

Everett Mason of Prairie View Has Valuable Deposit on Virginia Farm

Purchasing a farm in Virginia for the sake of speculation, Everett Mason of Prairie View, has found the land contains valuable granite quarries which it is said have not been worked since the civil war. A conservative estimate places the amount of granite at ten million cubic feet. The granite is said to be of the best quality obtainable and will command the highest price once it is on the market.

The Virginia Granite company has been formed with the intention of working the quarries and placing the product on the market. A small portion of the stock will be sold in Lake County, while \$50,000 worth will be underwritten by the Securities Selling company of Montreal.

The quarries are located near Columbia, Va. They are on the Rappahannock River, four miles from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. Granite from the quarries which were used to make bridges before the civil war is still in good condition which shows its superior quality.

The officers of the company are:

President—Everett Mason, Prairie View.

Vice President—August Schwermann, Lake Zurich.

Treasurer—Frank Tulley, Everett.

Secretary—Roy Mason, Waukegan.

Sales Agent—W. J. Davis, Montreal, Canada.

Mr. Mason is a son of Birney Mason. He is a candidate for supervisor in Vernon against Supervisor George Quentin.

DIES AT ELGIN HOSPITAL

Eli Cobb, Jr., Passed Away Tuesday Last, Interment at Grass Lake.

On Tuesday of this week at the Northern Illinois hospital for the insane, at Elgin occurred the death of Eli Cobb, Jr., a resident of this vicinity.

Last spring he began developing signs of mental derangement and about the middle of last August, being unable to further control his actions, relatives took steps to have him committed to the asylum. At that time physicians stated that he was a sufferer from ataxia and paresis.

He was about fifty years of age and the greater part of his life had been spent in this locality.

He was a married man and has one daughter, Alma. It is said that his wife is dead.

He also survived by his aged father Eli Cobb, Sr., of Chetek, Wis., and three brothers, Tom, who resides in Montana, Joe, of Pistake Lake and John of Antioch, and one sister, Mrs. Alonzo Little of Grass Lake.

The remains were brought here for burial, arriving on the milk train Wednesday evening.

COLLIER SAYS FOSS IS A WOBBLER

Collier's Weekly last week printed this in its column "Comments on Congress," by Mark Sullivan.

A Chicago business man, Mr. Charles H. Wright, to his congressman, George Edmund Foss, this letter.

"Dear Sir—As a republican voter in your Congressional district, I would be glad to know, for my own guidance and that of one or two others, where you stand in reference to the re-election of Joseph G. Cannon as speaker of the house of representatives, and whether you would consider party expediency paramount to the other issues involved? Return postage is enclosed."

Congressman Foss replied thus: "Dear Sir—In reply to your letter of the 16th inst., I beg to state that I have not pledged myself for or against Mr. Cannon in case he should be a candidate for speaker of the next house of representatives. On this matter, as all others, I desire to represent the wishes of my constituents.

"Believe me, very truly yours,

"GEORGE EDMUND FOSS"

Congressman Foss is extremely cordial, very willing, but undecided. We hope some thousands of his constituents will give him help toward making up his mind.

The Diplomat.

"And, oh, mother," said the little girl "Lucy Jones had such an awful hat on. So Annie gave her an 'int; she said, 'I wouldn't wear a thing like that.'"—Manchester Guardian.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

My harness stock and store. Will sell together or separately. Watch for clearing sale posters.

22-1f B. F. VanPatten

BUILD GOOD BRIDGES

State Highway and Bridge Commission Issue Attractive Booklet

COVERS VALUABLE GROUND

Document Pleads for the Construction of the Best Type of Bridge to Replace Old Structures

An unusually attractive little bulletin about highway bridges has just been issued by the state highway commission. Its title, "Modern Bridges for Illinois Highways," is suggestive, as the reader will find who will look over the excellent cuts with which the bulletin is profusely illustrated. In fact the story is told graphically by the pictures. There are 26 pages of illustrations and but five of text, so that if one will give but fifteen or twenty minutes the entire bulletin may be read.

As stated in the introduction, the object of the bulletin is to encourage the building of better bridges. The state highway commission, as many know, offers without charge to the township and county officials plans, estimates and supervision of the construction of highway bridges.

The illustrations in the bulletin show in sharp contrast the difference between the old style, flimsy highway bridges and the modern concrete and well designed steel bridge. The state commission has already supervised the construction of over 200, from large steel spans to small concrete culverts. This work of the state commission has proved very popular and a practical demonstration is made by building a good modern bridge under the plans of the state engineer, the contrast between bridges of modern design and the other bridges in the neighborhood is too great not to attract notice and as the bulletin states:

"The difference between a well designed modern steel bridge or a substantial concrete bridge and what may be now styled out of date, flimsy steel bridges is too apparent to be lost, even on a casual observer. And when is added to this physical superiority the fact that these durable and safe structures have often cost no more, it is easy to understand that the bridge work undertaken by the commission would rapidly increase. Even in those cases where the first cost of a properly designed and built bridge is, as would ordinarily be expected, more than may be necessary to obtain a less substantial and less durable structure, yet no real saving is made by the latter. Any saving must be made at the expense of safety and durability. Less steel must be used, wood floors substituted for concrete. Tubes or steel legs with plank or thin steel backing built in place of solid, durable concrete abutments carried to a depth to insure the stability of the entire structure.

"What is the saving in a bridge not safe for public use? What economy is a wooden floor to be renewed every four or five years and at the end of a few years to have cost as much as a heavier bridge with a concrete floor? Why employ steel tubes, steel legs, and wooden backing no protection to the embankment and oftentimes the source of the loss of the entire bridge, in place of solid concrete foundations set deep in the ground?

"It is the practical demonstration of these points, the result of observation by the users of good and poor bridges, that is fast creating a general demand for a change from the old, unsafe expensive bridge to solid concrete foundations with reinforced concrete tops for small spans, and steel bridges with concrete floors with long spans."

One very interesting feature in the bulletin is the account of a test concrete bridge, which held, with no sign of failure at any point, loads that would cause the destruction of the average highway bridge. Mr. A. M. Johnson, the state engineer, advises that a limited number of these instructive bulletin on highway bridges is on hand and will be sent free on application to the state highway commission at Springfield, Ill.

Your Stomach—and Your Wife.
When a man has trouble with his stomach, it is due to one of two causes: Either his wife is such a good cook she is stuffing him, or she is such a poor one she is starving him.—Atchinson (Kan.) Globe.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

The Master of Craven

By Marie Van Vorst

Author of
"Amanda of the Mill,"
"Miss Desmond,"
etc., etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

Basil Tempest, world's greatest novelist and poet, refusing to be further lionized, shuts himself up in Craven, his country home. His gloomy meditations are broken up by his housekeeper who has deceived his orders not to admit any one to the house. The visitor is Lucy Carew, an American, who has come to England to write a study of the author, but most of all to get a synopsis of his new suite of poems, having been promised a good position with a magazine if successful.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

Miss Carew leaned forward, her hands clasped before her.

"I once read two poems of yours—masterpieces. They were only an epilogue—any one could see that they were the forerunners of a longer work, the opening and sequence. I have eagerly been looking for the others in vain!"

"You are mad!" he blurted out rudely, and walked away from her across the room, got in between table and window, his back to her. After a second he drew the curtain aside and exposed the black, rain-covered pane to the room's light.

She was not, singularly enough, frightened to death. It would be too much to say she felt a power over Mr. Tempest. She had it, however.

"Perhaps I am mad. I feel sometimes one must be to comprehend and be sensitive to certain forms of beauty and greatness."

Mr. Tempest came slowly back into the room, holding his hand over his eyes.

"Will you tell them for me—your public—that there are no more verses to follow these? that there is nothing whatsoever to come out of this muddled and miserable brain of Basil Tempest? Will you tell them that Tempest is never to write another line so long as he lives?"

He was conscious that Miss Carew had risen, that she was standing not far away. She had gathered her cloak on her arm.

"No," she said distinctly, "I will not tell them that."

His eyes still covered, Tempest shrugged his shoulders. "Tell them what you please, but will you—go? Now—I thank you—but go—you are very good—very good—and clever. I hope I shall not baulk your career—women should not have careers."

He heard a door close, the portiere fall. He uncovered his eyes—he was alone.

With an imprecation low and sincere he stood for a moment, his hands clinched by his side, his expression dark and terrible. All likeness to genius and good looks—for it possessed both—was gone from his face. He seemed brooding on horrors. His hair fell over his brow, his head was bent. His eyes now showed blood-shot and full of tears. As strong as he was weak, in his emotions, he was now utterly swayed by them. Like a boy, he brushed away his tears with the back of his hand. After he had stood so for what seemed to him a few minutes, and was really a long time, a gust of wind and rain struck violently against the window and he started. With no care to put his disturbed countenance in order for curious eyes, he went out to find Mrs. Henly in her little room, a corridor or so away.

"Where is the lady you forced upon me, Henly?"

"Gone, Mr. Basil."

"How gone?"

"On foot—and alone in the storm."

Mrs. Henly's tone, if it could, would have sent Miss Carew dryshod.

"What folly and stupidity! Why did you permit it, Henly? You use judgment and discretion—what did you let her go for like that?"

"She would hear of nothing else, sir—she seemed disturbed."

Without further parley he turned on his heel and marched out to the cloakroom, hatted and cloaked himself, and went from there to the stables. Although it did not consume half an hour—the putting between shafts and buckling up of the horse—Tempest fumed at the groom and with nervous haste himself threw in rubber blanket and rugs. It was pouring in sheets when he came pelting out of the stable; the man threw loose the mare's head and the fresh beast started rapidly into the roadway.

Tempest had asked for a horse notably neither his fastest nor best, but a sure animal who had eyes for the dark like a cat's and who could have felt her way to Cravenford.

The master of Craven hardly hoped to discover so soon as the park road the guest so rudely allowed to leave his doors. Even a poor walker would

have made the drive and the turn into the main road that led to Cravenford. Nevertheless, he peered, and as it was far from dark it seemed needless to lean forward as Tempest did to search the roadside for so conspicuous an object as a pedestrian young woman of no mean height or figure.

His horse pounded through the mud, bit well in her teeth, her head down; the short, incessant rain was a spur. Tempest thought of the high heels of the lady's shoes, and grew hot with shame. "Feminine folly!" he muttered. "What modern twentieth-century emancipation! A young woman, not only independent, but secure in her lack of convention! Fancy one of our grandmothers appearing in such a dress and curls and crinolines at a man's house alone, unchaperoned! Not only would this girl have scorned me if I had dared show appreciation of her sex, but it would have been the height of rudeness to have been gallant, the acme of ungallantness."

Yet as he mentally compared her to the summoned image of the 1830 lady Miss Carew lost none of her attractiveness in her plain dress, the sharp note of white at neck and wrists, the tall, cambree, the svelte beauty of her figure.

"It's absurd," he muttered, "this emancipation of women! They're no right or title to it. For example, now, if I were not driving to her rescue, where would she be, poor dear?" He smiled. "She would melt in the storm."

As before him the road grew indistinct: "Gad, I should have fetched Melton to drive, I can't make out the road. She must have flown to have gone so well on—to escape the boor I was—no wonder!"

Here the mare shied violently, and in holding the cart to balance and quieting her Tempest almost failed to see the cause of the fright. Out of the rain and darkness a figure on a stone had risen.

"Miss Carew!" (she hardly recognized the voice it was so full of life welcome) "won't you get in at once—please here, at this side. I can't help you, unfortunately—or leave my seat. Can you manage it?—she won't stand."

Miss Carew displayed neither ill-temper nor grudge. In a twinkling she had climbed into the cart—was at his side.

"You will let me drive you back to Craven—warm you, feed you, show you hospitality. I am chagrined, Miss Carew." He had started to turn.

"To the station, please, if it isn't too much to ask."

He was sufficiently impressed by what he believed was the will of the modern woman to not gainsay her.

"I don't wish to obey you, but I have no choice. Put on this macintosh, please, and cover yourself with this rubber—there, over us both. There's a shorter cut to the town if you will tell me if there is a stile—just there it would be—to the right."

"Yes."

"Then we turn here and should reach Cravenford in three-quarters of an hour. Hush," he said as she thanked him. "Trouble! I am ashamed of myself. Don't make me feel more so. Tell me, if I am not too curious, where you are bound for?"

"To London to-night—and to America the day after to-morrow."

Tempest caught his breath. "You mean you were serious! You came to England to see me, and are going back on the first ship?"

"Yes," she said simply.

"But I never heard such a venture! Is all reporting work like that? Seven thousand miles for—"

"Success—yes," she finished. "I suppose so. It seemed to them worth it. I should, of course, have succeeded."

"But you have traveled before—you know Europe."

"Oh, yes," she said. "I was in school in France. I have traveled, but I have never been in England."

"You must stay," he cried enthusiastically. "England's a garden—this county especially lovely. Why, Penthuon castle is within two miles of me—Raynes and the forest of Raynes."

"I know," said his companion—

Here to the west, low shelving to the sea, and she repeated one of Tempest's sonnets written 15 years before. Her manner of speaking it was delightful, unobtrusive, understanding, and simple.

He said nothing when she ceased. He did not speak again until they had entered the small hamlet of Cravenford and drew up to the station under a red lantern that swung from the eaves in the rain.

Two men in raincoats stood smoking their pipes under the roof shelter. At Tempest's "Hallo" one of them came out to the platform edge.

"Is that you, Mr. Tempest, sir?"

"Yes, hold the mare, will you, Ramsdill?"

"There'll be no London train to-night, sir—a haccident Slug Morges way. No trains out before to-morrow."

There was a moment's silence on the part of the people in the trap. Then

the lady said: "But there are other trains, surely, to other stations?"

"None either way to-night, m'm," reassured Mr. Ramsdill.

Tempest stood up in the cart and shook out his hat, from which the water ran. Ramsdill at the mare's head patted her neck; the sweat running from her wet sides was drowned back on her by the rain.

"I have chosen Craven, Miss Carew, in order that I might be quite out of the world; it has proved to me often that I have succeeded, but never so thoroughly as to-night! There's the station, an alehouse, and a few farms; you can't stay in any of them. We'll drive back then at once to warmth and light."

She thanked him and refused to hear of it. "I shall stay in some one of those houses if they will have me." He got out of the cart.

"There's a fire in the station, Ramsdill?"

"Yes, sir."

"Let me help you out, Miss Carew. Please come in for a few moments and let us see each other, and get out of this infernal dark."

She presented a pitiable sight. Drenched through, her hair clinging to her face, her clothing clinging to her like a vine to a tree. He exclaimed with contrition and anger and drew her to the fire, into the red glow.

"You will be ill—your feet and stockings must be dripping. Drink this." He had his flask and forced her to take a generous draught. To all she was obedient.

"Now," he said determinedly, "you must go back with me—don't retaliate so cruelly! Mrs. Henly will care for you like a mother. I can't leave you here."

But wet, meek as her drenched hair made her look, her reddening cheeks proved that all her blood was not beaten out of her by the rain.

"You must leave me here, Mr. Tempest."

"I wish," he said impatiently, "you were not an American, and a modern woman."

She turned her hands before the blaze and he saw how fine they were, how slender and distinguished.

"I am both, however," she replied with a little smile. "I have failed, and I am going back."

Tempest, without further parley, went to the door and called to Ramsdill:

"Can your wife put this lady—Miss Carew—up for the night, Ramsdill? Give her a good bed and some hot dinner and some dry things?"

Tempest had made of Craven and the Ford a shrine for all the county, and for reasons more human than for his genius alone was adored.

"I expect missus'll be pleased to, Mr. Tempest."

"Come, then," he ordered over his shoulder to the girl, in a tone as masterful as if he had not been beaten.

"Ramsdill has a very decent cottage not half a mile from the castle—it's clean and well-kept and Polly

She Presented a Pitiable Sight.

Ramsdill is a nice creature. I'll let you stay there, or at the castle." He waited impatiently as she put her foot on the step of the cart. She chose composedly:

"Mrs. Ramsdill's, please."

On the long, wet way back he said: "I've been a boor; will you forgive me?"

"You have been most kind, Mr. Tempest."

"No—no—tell me, please, you forgive me?"

"How can you ask it? I should never have so forced myself—"

"You do then—I am obstinate—say the words."

"Well, then, I do, of course, forgive you, Mr. Tempest."

"Will you prove it?"

"If I can."

The Ramsdill cottage, a type of hundreds of low-eaved, vine-covered nestling houses, sent out into the rain its one ruddy star through a small window-pane. As the cart approached the door opened and a cheerful bar of light cut into the dark.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Masked Musicians.

The Shikuhachi players of Japan are a privileged class of itinerant musicians. Their instrument, a kind of reed oboe, enjoys what is perhaps a unique distinction, it having been adopted as a unit of measurement, a sixth of a sen, or about two feet.

A peculiar headdress something like an immense peach-basket hat

serves as a cool variety of mask, permitting the wearer to see without being seen—a decided advantage to such people as have come down in the world and are undesirous of publicity.

It also serves as a further distinctive feature of this class of musician to those who do not read the descriptive matter which is hung in front of each player.—Wide World Magazine.

A CAUTIOUS HUSBAND.



Mrs. Henpeck—John, what's your honest opinion of my new hat?

Mr. Henpeck—Don't ask me, Mary. You know you're much bigger and stronger than I am!

KEEP BABY'S SKIN CLEAR

Few parents realize how many estimable lives have been embittered and social and business success prevented by serious skin affections which so often result from the neglect of minor eruptions in infancy and childhood. With but a little care and the use of the proper emollients, baby's skin and hair may be preserved, purified and beautified, minor eruptions prevented from becoming chronic and torturing, disfiguring rashes, itchings, irritations and chaffings dispelled.

To this end, nothing is so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective as the constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted, when necessary, by Cuticura Ointment. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole proprietors, Boston, for their free 12-page Cuticura Book telling all about the care and treatment of the skin.

Helping the Minister.

A Scotch preacher had in his congregation an old woman who was deaf. In order to hear the sermon each Sunday, this old lady would seat herself at the foot of the pulpit stairs. One day the sermon was about Jonah, and the preacher became very rhetorical.

"And when the sailors threw Jonah overboard," he said, "a big fish swallowed him up. Was it a shark that got 'im? Nay, my brethren, it was ne'er a shark. Was it a swordfish that eat him? Nay—"

"It was a whale," whispered the old lady excitedly.

"Hush, Biddle," said the preacher, indignantly. "Would ye tak' th' word of God out o' yer ane meenister's mouth?"—Success Magazine.

Why He Was Lonesome.

Tommy, whose varying points of view are illustrated by the Farm Journal, had not yet learned the Golden Rule. Neither have a good many of his elders.

"I should like, Tommy," said his father, "that you might find some boy to play with you. Now what's the matter with Johnny Jenkins and the little Dobbs boy?"

"Pooh! Why, they're a whole year younger than I am," said Tommy, contemptuously. "I couldn't play with them!"

"Well, there's Jack Spear and Willie Harlow. Won't they do?"

"Yes, but they're a year older than I am," said Tommy, wistfully, "so the mean things won't play with me."

Not Actually Necessary.

The lawyer proceeded to examine the witness.

"Pardon the question, Mrs. Chucksley," he said, "but your answer constitutes a part of the record. How old are you?"

"Why, you ought to know, Mr. Sharpe," she answered; "my birthday is the same as yours, only I was born ten years later than you were."

"Ah, yes, I remember. Well, it isn't important, anyhow. Go ahead, Mrs. Chucksley, and tell the jury what you know about this case."

SHE QUIT But It Was a Hard Pull.

It is hard to believe that coffee will put a person in such a condition as it did an Ohio woman. She tells her own story:

"I did not believe coffee caused my trouble, and frequently said I liked it so well I would not, and could not quit drinking it, but I was a miserable sufferer from heart trouble and nervous prostration for four years."

"I was scarcely able to be around, had no energy and did not care for anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. For months I never went to bed excepting to get up in the morning. I felt as though I was liable to die any time."

"Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive sleep away, and any little noise would upset me terribly. I was gradually getting worse until finally one time it came over me and I asked myself what's the use of being sick all the time and buying medicine so that I could indulge myself in coffee?"

"So I thought I would see if I could quit drinking coffee and get some Postum to help me quit. I made it strictly according to directions and I want to tell you, that change was the greatest step in my life. It was easy to quit coffee because I had the Postum which I now like better than the old coffee."

"One by one the old troubles left, until now I am in splendid health, nerves steady, heart all right and the pain all gone. Never have any more nervous chills, don't take any medicine, can do all my housework, and have done a great deal besides."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

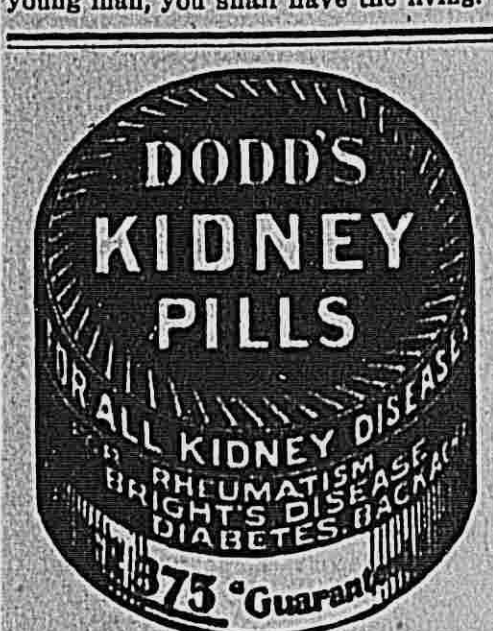
Unexpected Recommendation.

One day, when Lord Thurlow was very busy at his house in Ormond street, a poor curate applied to him for a living then vacant.

"Don't trouble me," said the chancellor, turning upon him with a frowning brow. "Don't you see I am busy and can't listen to you?—what duke or lord recommended you?"

The poor curate lifted up his eyes and, with dejection, said he had no lord to recommend him but the Lord of Hosts.

"The Lord of Hosts!" replied the chancellor, "the Lord of Hosts—I believe I have had recommendations from most lords, but do not recollect one from him before; so, do you hear, young man, you shall have the living."



CHEAP FARES SOUTHWEST

Now is the time to make a trip to Oklahoma or Texas and see for yourself the opportunities that abound on every hand—chances that cannot last long as the country is being settled rapidly.

On the First and Third Tuesdays of each month

excursion tickets are sold at especially low rates to Oklahoma and Texas with privileges of stop-overs. Such a ticket enables you to visit a large section of country—seeing for yourself what the Southwest offers. Will you go now, or wait longer until land prices advance to the top notch and the opportunities are all snapped up? Probably I can help you decide—at any rate write me for some literature and further information about the Southwest.

W. S. ST. GEORGE, G. P. A., St. Louis

THE MKT

THE UPPER NECK BEARING AND SPRING

is a mighty important point of the Separator. Always see how it works. In the National it has only two parts—the bearings proper, and a spring collar, both easily removable. No Hard Lifting.

Other separators have as high as seven parts—screws, threads, adjustments, etc., that nobody but a machinist understands. The

National Cream Separator

upper bearing gives the bowl all the flexibility needed for its speed of 8,000 to 10,000 revolutions a minute. It never sticks or binds. It is the only upper bearing that can be got at for a perfect cleaning—and is a lasting service. Look on your dealer's demonstrating a National without expense to you. A illustrated catalog of full particulars free on request.

THE NATIONAL DAIRY MACHINE COMPANY

Chicago, Illinois

For Rheumatic Pains

As we get older the blood becomes sluggish, the muscles and joints stiffen and aches and pains take hold easier. Sloan's Liniment quickens the blood, limbers up the muscles and joints and stops any pain or ache with astonishing promptness.

Proof that it is Best for Rheumatism.

Mrs. DANIEL H. DIEHL, of Mann's Coffee, R.F.D., No. 1, Pa., writes:—

"Please send me a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for rheumatism and stiff joints. It is the best remedy I ever knew for I can't do without it."

Also for Stiff Joints.

Mr. MILTON WHEELER, 2100 Morris Ave., Birmingham, Ala., writes:—

"I am glad to say that Sloan's Liniment has done me more good for stiff joints than anything I have ever tried."

Sloan's Liniment

is the quickest and best remedy for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Toothache, Sprains, Bruises and Insect Stings.

Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 at All Dealers.

Send for Sloan's Free Book on Rheumatism.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.

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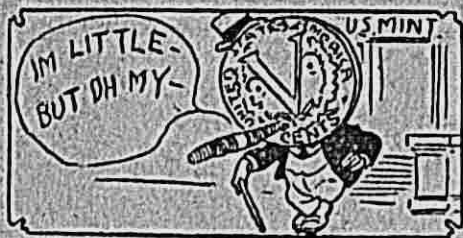
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WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Nickel, Uncle Sam's Most Useful Coin



WASHINGTON.—The government could afford to dispense with almost any coin rather than the five-cent piece. It stands for more stable prices than any other. It is the price of a loaf of bread; it pays the cost of the ride in the street car; with it the German buys his glass of beer and the American pays for the shining of his shoes. It is probably not too much to say that the disappearance of the "nickel" would prove a greater shock to the finances of the nation than almost anything that could happen.

The five-cent coin for two generations, at least, has been the fixed price of so many things that the people would be at complete loss how to proceed without it. True, hundreds of thousands of five-cent pieces are lost each year, but that is due largely to the amazing use to which this little coin is put. The uses of business require the coinage of a greater number of "nickels" than any other coin.

The "nickel" is extensively used in telephone calls. It was formerly more than now the open sesame of the popu-

lar slot machine, for which it still does extensive duty. It is the price of admission to the fast multiplying picture shows in all parts of the country. The new-fashioned boot-shining parlor charges a "nickel."

The saloonkeeper and the baker for years have gathered their daily harvest of these little coins. The soda fountain, growing in popular favor, deals mostly in "nickels." Ice cream in summer time goes for five cents, and the charge for a myriad of things in the pharmacy and the five-cent store requires this coin.

Most smokers would have to quit were it not for the "nickel," obnoxious as the domestic cigar is to many of them. The cigarette would cease to be the popular smoke if it is the price were not five cents. Shoe laces would either become a luxury at a higher price or require payment in pennies.

Turn which way one will, the five-cent piece bobs up at every turn as the most necessary coin of the realm. Its discontinuance would inevitably increase the cost of a thousand things of every-day life, which no dealer now has the daring to change because of riveted custom.

There is no likelihood that the government will soon consider the elimination of this coin, as such action would result in a howl of disapproval nation wide.

When Minister Bryan's Cat Came Back



COL. CHARLES PAGE BRYAN, who has been transferred from his place as minister to Portugal to that of minister to Belgium, had an unusual tribute paid to his popularity while serving as minister to Brazil. A large coffee importer, returning from a trip to the interior, brought with him a young onca, which is a species of wild cat or tiger, and he gave it to Col. Bryan as a testimonial of his regard.

The minister was fond of animals, and prized his gift highly, but the onca, while interesting during its youth, rapidly loses that attraction as it becomes older, one of its specialties being an insatiable appetite. The colonel, wearied of his pet, and one day when some United States battleships were in port he presented the onca to the officers of the Iowa as a mascot.

In the course of time the men of the navy looked about for some one on whom to unload the animal, and at Buenos Ayres they fell in with a Chilean man-of-war. As a token of the cordiality existing between them, the impoverished Iowa officers gave the onca to the officers of the Chilean war-

ship. Donor and recipient were pleased beyond measure, and the ships resumed their journeys.

After the lapse of considerable time, a number of Chilean warships stopped in the harbor at Rio Janeiro, and among the entertainments prepared for the officers was one at the American legation. Minister Bryan was more than usually felicitous as a host, and the Chileans thought they should in some manner show their appreciation. So the next day a delegation of gold-laced, beplumed and clanking warriors appeared at the legation, and after presenting Col. Bryan an address teeming with good nature they gave him the onca—the same old cat, only larger and hungrier, and more repulsive—and the minister turned away to hide his tears. He had received the same token twice from two widely separated sources.

Later the onca was given to the captain of a merchant ship under an ironclad agreement the animal was not to be put ashore at a port anywhere if Col. Bryan was there.

Col. Bryan has had an interesting diplomatic experience. While serving in Brazil he witnessed the rise and collapse of a revolution against the republic, but the disturbance never was serious enough to cause embarrassment to the diplomatic corps.

Then he was transferred to Portugal and was in Lisbon at the time of the assassination of the king.

How Mr. Grigg's Stopped an Elevator



THE late Congressman Griggs of Georgia once had an experience with a negro elevator operator in the post office department at Washington which the negro probably never will forget. The congressman entered an express elevator which was forbidden to stop below the fifth floor, on which is located the office of the postmaster general.

"Let me off at the fourth floor," said the congressman.

"This elevator don't stop below the fifth floor," responded the negro with finality.

"Let me off at the fourth floor," commanded Griggs, looking the negro in the eye.

"Deed, sah, dis elevator doan' stop at dat flo'. Why, it wouldn't stop even for the postmaster general hisself!"

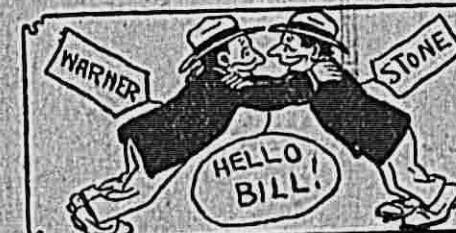
Griggs' southern ire was aroused.

"Look here, nigger," he roared, "let me off at the fourth floor quick. I want you to know that a congressman can get off at any floor he wants in this building."

"Yes, sah," the negro hastened to reply. "Yes, sah." And the elevator stopped, and the Georgia congressman had accomplished what the postmaster general couldn't do.

To show how up-to-date everything is in Washington, the secretary of the interior kindly calls the attention of congress to the elevators in the interior department, which were put in service over thirty years ago. In the first place, these same elevators are little sheet-iron cages only big enough to carry half a dozen and unable to lift over 300 or 400 pounds weight, and are really not safe as well as antique in character. This is practically true of all of the older government buildings in Washington, however. In most of them the "lifts" move at the rate of an inch a minute and every once in a while fall to the bottom. An appropriation of \$30,000 has been asked for the installation of four new electric lifts in the interior building.

Missouri's "Bills" and a Bridge Bill



IT is the custom in the senate for each senator to address every other one as "Mr. . . . Talking with persons with whom they are not very well acquainted, it is probable that Senator Warner and Senator Stone each refers to the other as "Senator."

In their committee rooms, homes and among Missouri friends, the Missouri senators are "Bill" to each other. If Senator Stone has something to say of his colleague to one of his intimates, he will remark that he told "Bill" Warner, or he will suggest to the man to go and see "Bill" Warner. Close friends of Warner have heard him refer to "Bill" Stone. The Mis-

souri "Bills," though of opposite political parties, are very good personal friends.

"The senator from Missouri," said Vice-President Sherman. Senator Stone was on his feet in front of his desk on the Democratic side, addressing the chair.

Far back on the Republican side Senator Warner was doing the same. "The senator from Missouri," said the vice-president, looking directly at Warner. Again Senator Stone addressed the chair. "I am the junior senator from Missouri," said Warner, "if the chair intends to recognize me." "Then it is the junior senator who is recognized," said Sherman, and Warner introduced his bills.

Some time later Senator Stone was recognized and introduced his bills. It may have been more than a coincidence that each of the Missouri senators introduced a bill extending the time for the commencement of work on the municipal bridge at St. Louis.

IMPORTANCE OF SHEEP ON ORDINARY FARM

Small Flock Properly Looked After Is a Source of Profit—Lambs Sell for as Much as Mother's Keep.



Head of a Well Bred Dorset Ram.

(By W. C. COFFEY.) There should be a few sheep on almost every farm. It is easily admitted that a few horses, a few cattle, a few pigs and some poultry must be kept on every farm, from necessity or because they are economical. Why not sheep?

If the dogs bother the sheep, shoot the dogs. The chief objection is that the people don't understand sheep; but they cannot possibly understand them until they begin to deal with them. A few sheep may do better than a good many. Fifty would be a "few" on a 160 or 200 acre farm.

H. A. Winter of Marshall county is a very practical farmer and he believes that each year the lambs sell for as much as the mothers cost and that the wool pays the cost of the keep. The ewe, weighing 120 pounds, at five cents a pound, cost \$6.

It is no exaggeration to say that there will be as many lambs as ewes. A 100 pound lamb will sell at six cents, bringing \$6—as much as the mother cost. This ewe will shear a nine pound fleece, which at 20 cents will sell for \$1.80, which will pay for the keep of the ewe and offspring.

The farmer still has the ewe, which at 4½ cents a pound will bring \$5.40—a profit of 90 per cent. on the investment.

Sheep delight to clean up neglected places, in the potato patch, the pig lot, the stubblefield, fence rows, here, there and anywhere.

L. H. Helbig of Livingston county counts that his sheep have made him \$1,000 from fence rows in three years and he has got rid of many noxious weeds.

In Minnesota it was found that out of 480 kinds of weeds there were only 50 kinds that sheep would not eat. Sheep need care and with care will return profit.

But the farmer must not fail to care for these few sheep. The beginner can learn more from a few sheep than from many; he can know each one individually and its troubles. If you are to do sheep any good when alling you must get at them quickly.

If the sheep drops the angle of its ear a few degrees there is something

the matter, demanding immediate attention. The owner should see the sheep each day. The ram should be allowed with the ewes only at the breeding season.

The most advantageous time to sell a sheep is when it is a lamb. If the lamb weighs 80 pounds, is fat and has the quality, it will sell as a prime lamb the year around; if it weighs 84 to 85 pounds on the farm it will weigh about 80 on the market.

With this weight the buyer is more assured that he is getting a lamb, and the cuts are more convenient to use.

The average person eats about the same number of chops and it is more economical to get the smaller ones. The roast cuts are also more convenient to use. To-day the 80-pound lamb is most popular.

It is important to see to it that this lamb is fat; if not, it will be discriminated against. You can't feel the animal's ribs very well if it is properly fat, but if the animal is not fat your hands will rub over its ribs as they would over a washboard.

Its quality is indicated by short legs, fine feet, compact form, without a big, wasty middle.

The male lamb should by all means be castrated when 8 to 16 days old; but 80 per cent. of the owners neglect to do this and thousands of dollars are lost in this manner.

There is no mistake about it. Such a lamb always brings less money in the market.

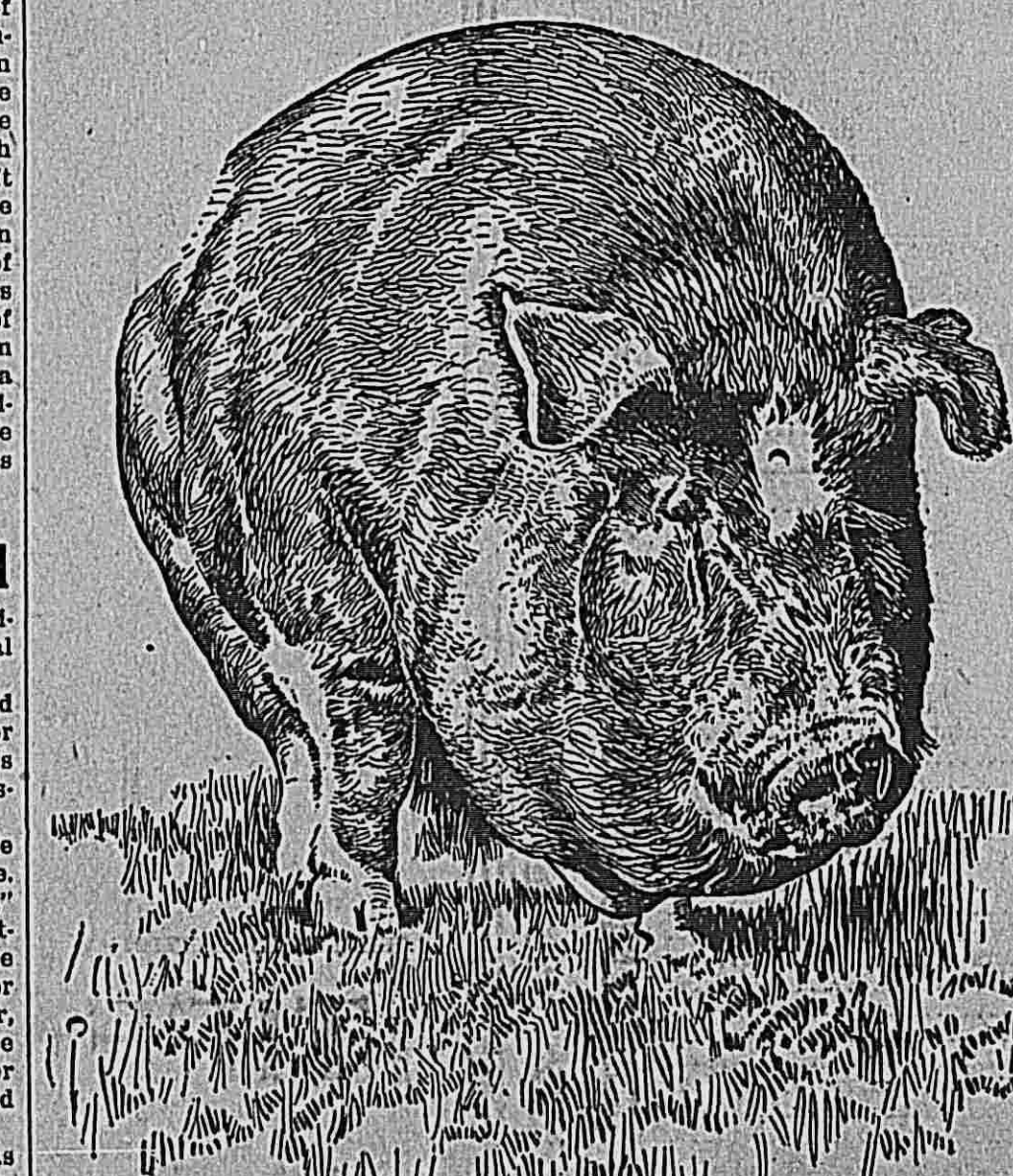
Improvement in Farms.

When we begin importing farm products where will prices go? And yet the solution is simple. All that is needed is greater development of the soil. We need to learn in New York state what they long ago learned abroad—that the soil must be replenished, and that properly nurtured it may be made far more productive than it is.

Studying Potato Bugs.

The Carnegie institute has employed some western investigators to study the potato bug, with a view to its extermination. The experiment will cost \$10,000.

HOG OF GREAT IMPORTANCE



The above is an illustration of a \$5,000 Poland-China boar raised at Glen Ellyn, Ill. His head denotes his splendid breeding. With hogs selling around \$9 this unlovely animal is one

of great importance to the farmer, and consumer as well.

Hogs that are of uniform size and weight will fatten best.

EX-BANDIT DEFIANT

Emmett Dalton Hands Hot Talk to Governor.

Kansas Executive Threatens to Send the Former Robber Back to Prison for Running a Nickel Show.

"Emmett Dalton has no business to be going around the country giving a bank robbery picture show. He has broken his parole, and if he's not careful I'll send him back to the penitentiary."—W. R. Stubbs, Governor of Kansas.

"I'm not here to be awed by any petty politician. Gov. Stubbs is a showman like myself and likes to keep in the public eye. It's all bosh and I defy any man to imprison me for breaking my parole."—Emmett Dalton, Ex-Bank Robber.

Kansas City, Kan.—A lively controversy between the governor of Kansas and Emmett Dalton, the last of the famous Dalton gang, has resulted from the insistence of Dalton on giving moving picture exhibitions of a bank robbery, accompanied by a realistic lecture and advice to young men not to stray from the straight and narrow path.

Gov. Stubbs says Dalton ought to be in prison. Dalton virtually invites the governor to go to blazes.

The man who smashed two political machines and outwrestled the Demon



Incidents in Dalton's Life.

Rum found himself defied by the one-time outlaw and bank robber.

Dalton and his wife, who, by the way, have adopted two orphan children to bring up, were touring Kansas towns with great success, crowds flocking to hear the former bank robber tell of such adventures as the raid on the Coffeyville bank, which led to Jim Dalton's capture and the surrender of Emmett, who gave himself up rather than leave his wounded brother to captors who, for all he knew, would hang him on the spot.

Gov. Stubbs says Dalton is out on parole, and he will send him back to serve his time out. Dalton says the governor is "talking through his hat."

Too Uncertain.

"No," said the thoughtful thinker, "I don't think much of wireless telegraphy."

"Why not?" queried his friend.

"Well," answered the t. t., "if I happened to go broke away from home, and had to telegraph for funds, I wouldn't feel safe in trusting to the wireless system. Even the real wire would be uncertain enough."

His Specialty.

The One—He can't be much of an actor. I never saw his name on the bill boards.

The Other—No; but I understand it appears on a good many board bills.

Treblely Surprised.

"Do you know anything about this reported double of Mr. Jaggars?" "Not a single thing."

Fought to Retain Formula Which Has Made a Fortune

L. T. Cooper, the man who believes that 90 per cent. of all ill health of this generation is caused by stomach trouble, is fast winning a national faith in his theory. His claim is now admitted by a surprising number of people throughout the country, and he is gaining new adherents every day.

While speaking of his success in a recent interview, Mr. Cooper said: "I believed ten years ago that any one who could produce a formula that would thoroughly regulate the stomach would have a fortune. When I got hold of this formula I knew within six months that I was right, and that my fortune was made. I called the medicine Cooper's New Discovery, although I did not get up the formula. I have owned it, however, for over five years. I have had one lawsuit over it, which I won in the courts. When it was settled The Cooper Medicine Company became the only firm in the world that can prepare the medicine. The preparation has sold like wildfire wherever introduced. As I have said before, it is successful simply because it puts the stomach in perfect shape, then nature does the rest. There are any number of complaints never before associated with stomach trouble that the medicine has alleviated in thousands of cases."

Among statements obtained recently from users of this medicine that is arousing such universal discussion is one from Mrs. Emma Stanley, living in Chicago, at 713 Washington Boulevard, who said: "Perhaps I had the most complicated case that Mr. Cooper had to deal with. I was troubled for years with my stomach. I consulted with doctors and took many patent medicine preparations without result. My stomach was in such a wretched shape that I could not enjoy a meal that I ate."

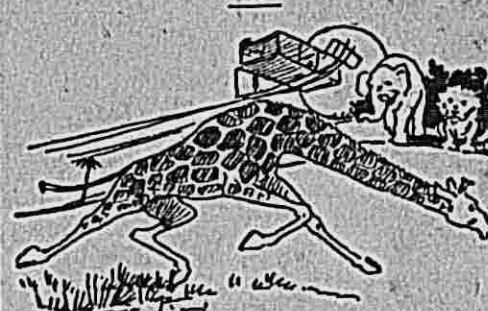
"I was very nervous, and could hardly sleep. I had a roaring in my ears and dancing spots before my eyes. I felt very bad and weak. Then there was a very sore spot at the pit of my stomach that nearly set me wild."

"I heard about the Cooper medicine and decided to try it. I used four bottles, and the improvement in my case has been really wonderful. My nerves have been quieted, and I am so much improved that I feel like a new woman."

"I cannot say too much for these wonderful remedies, for they have made me well."

Cooper's New Discovery is sold by all druggists. If your druggist cannot supply you, we will forward you the name of a druggist in your city who will. Don't accept "something just as good."—The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

LOOKING AHEAD.



Elephant—Why does Longneck run around with his head so close to the ground?

Lion—Why, he's afraid that if he raises it he'll bump his head into one of those airships!

WHEN YOUR BACK ACHES SUSPECT THE KIDNEYS.

Backache is kidney ache, in most cases. The kidneys ache and throb with dull pain because there is inflammation within. You can't be rid of the ache until you cure the cause—the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys. G. S. Warren, 1517 No. 7th St., Boise, Idaho, says: "An injury to my back years ago left me lame. I had to use a cane, and it hurt me terribly to stoop or lift. The kidney secretions passed too frequently. For five years since I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, I have had no return of the trouble."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Some Luxuries Needed.

Those stern economists who are pointing out that the people of small means ought to abandon "luxuries," forget that even such people have a moral right to something beyond the bare necessities of life. The rapid increase in prices does not mean to them cutting out more extravagances, but forgetting the modest recreations which have brightened for them the dull round of daily labor. It would be a hard world indeed where one could obtain just enough to keep body and soul together, and no more.—Providence Journal.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

Commonplace though it may appear, this doing of one's duty embodies the highest ideal of life.—Smiles.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Proprietor

By Mail, One Dollar per Year, in Advance

Telephone, Antioch No. 581.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Collector

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of town collector subject to the will of the majority of the voters of Antioch township.
31-11
WALTER T. TAYLOR

For Collector

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for re-election for the office of Collector for the town of Antioch and ask for the support of the voters of the township.
23-11
PERCY DIBBLE

For Collector

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for Town Collector subject to the will of the majority of the voters of Antioch township.
25-w3p.
Chas. F. Richards.

DR. HALE A FRIEND IN NEED

Proof That He Lived Up to the Principles of "Lend-a-Hand" Societies He Founded.

The late Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the founder of the "Lend-a-Hand" societies, passed what he preached. He lent his own hand time and time again. Once, says the Woman's Home Companion, his travels brought him to a town where a friend of his was editing a daily newspaper.

When he called on him, this friend unfolded a tale of woe. His wife was seriously ill. She had gone into the country, believing that a change of air would do her good. She was pining for her husband, and he was pining for her, but he had no assistant, so if he took a vacation the paper must stop.

Dr. Hale listened and, returning to his hotel, sat down at his desk.

Before he got up he had written with that ready pen of his enough articles on topics of contemporaneous interest to fill his friend's editorial columns for a week. Returning to the sanctum, he threw his copy on the editorial desk, with the remark:

"There, now you can go and visit your wife!"

Gladstone's Literary Ambitions. Gladstone's literary aims never failed to annoy Sir Robert Peel. That literature would seduce Gladstone from politics was his fear. Lord Houghton, for instance, related how he was at Drayton when "Church and State" reached Sir Robert. Peel hastily turned over the pages and threw the book on the floor with the exclamation: "That young man will ruin his fine political career if he persists in writing trash like this." And on another occasion he marveled that a man with a career before him should want to write books.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR Stops Falling Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of sulphur, glycerin, quinin, sodium chlorid, capsicum, sage, alcohol, water, and perfume. Not a single injurious ingredient in this list. Ask your doctor if this is not so. Follow his advice. A hair food, a hair tonic, a hair dressing. Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys all dandruff.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR Does not Color the Hair

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

INCREASE IN LIFE'S DURATION

Sanitary Science Has Done Much to Prolong the Stay of Man Upon the Earth.

National efficiency depends partly on natural resources, partly on the integrity of social institutions, partly on human vitality, and is a reaction against the old fatalistic creed that deaths inevitably occur at a constant rate. The new motto is Pasteur's, "It is within the power of man to rid himself of every parasitic disease." Longevity varies in different times and places. The average length of life in Denmark and Sweden exceeds 50 years; in India it falls short of 25. In Europe it has increased in 350 years from less than 20 to over 40 years. In Massachusetts, in less than half a century, it has increased five years. As longevity increases, mortality decreases.

The death rate in the "registration area" of the United States is 16.5 per thousand; in India it is about 42 per thousand. In European cities it varies from 16 to 40. The death rate has been decreasing during several centuries. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries it was 40 to 50, and during the past periods rose as high as 80. It is now 15. In Havana the death rate after American occupation fell from over 50 to about 20. The greatest reductions have been effected among children. The mortality beyond the age of 50 years has remained stationary. Special diseases have decreased, such as tuberculosis, which is now one-third as prevalent as two generations ago; typhoid fever, which in Munich, after the elimination of cesspools, decreased 97 per cent, and in Lawrence, Mass., after the introduction of a public water filter, decreased over 80 per cent. Smallpox has practically disappeared since vaccination was employed and yellow fever since its mosquito origin has been known—American Health Magazine.

PRESENT OF SACK OF COFFEE

In Brazil This Is Set Aside for Child at Its Birth—Opened on Wedding Day.

"We have a custom in the coffee raising countries," said Ricardo G. Muller of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who is interested in coffee plantations in that country, "which is unknown in other parts of the world. When a child is born in the coffee country a sack of the best grain is set aside as part of the inheritance to be received on attaining its majority."

"Usually the sack is the gift from some close friend or relative, and it is guarded as sacredly as if it were a gift of gold or bonds. No stress would induce a Brazilian parent to use coffee which was made the birth gift of a child."

"As a rule, it is sealed with the private seal of the owner and bears a card giving all particulars about the variety of grain, its age on being sacked, and the birth of the child to whom it is given, and other details, which are very interesting when the gift is due."

"Generally, the coffee is opened for the first time when the child marries. The coffee for the reception or marriage feast is made from the legacy, and according to precedent, this must be the first time the sack is opened. After the coffee is made for the wedding feast the sack is carefully closed and sent to the new home of the young couple, and should keep them in the staple for a year at least."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY

Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING,
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.
LOUIS J. GERBER, Secretary.

C W Taylor and wf to Clara O Taylor lot 13 blk 5 Wright's add Libertyville w d \$ 650 00
Augusta Lehman et al to Rudolph Wendland lot in village of Lake Villa w d 4000 00
Wm Wilmington and wf to Claus Junge Jr. lot 23 Wilmington's 2nd sub Round Lake w d 175 00
Claus Junge Jr and wf to Claus Junge Sr lot 23 Wilmington's 2nd sub Round Lake w d 175 00
Soseph Hladovec Jr and wf to R L Pitte lot 25 Nelson's 2nd sub sec 1 Grant twp w d 1500 00
M H Evans and wf to C E Johnson 77 acres in sec 16 Newport 2wp w d 15000 00
J A Litwiler and wf to C M Macfarlane tract of land in secs 22 and 27 Avon twp w d 11419 44
E F Shaffer and wf to Catherine Toube lots 20 21 and 22 sub of blk 10 Grayslake w d 500 00
James Kelly to A F McKeown part sw 1/4 sec 25 Warren twp w d 8200 00
C W Pratt to F J Bouchonville lot 7 Pierce's sub Waucondy w d 250 00
Emma A Howard and hus to Belle Plaine Pleasure Club lot 8 Howard Highlands Fox Lake w d 450 00
Bell Plaine Club to Albert Tosch lot 8 Howard Highlands Fox Lake w d 1500 00
Lena Bastian and hus to Mary Moeller 2 lots village of Libertyville w d 500 00

Gladstone's Memory.

Gladstone's power of memory was always one of his greatest assets. In his last years he often lamented that it was not what it had been; but even so, it came triumphantly out of some remarkable tests. In his eighty-third year he set himself to recall Manzoni's ode on the death of Napoleon, which, as a young man, he had translated into English. He had entirely forgotten his own version, but by dint of hard "digging" or "fishing up," as he called it, he wrote down 104 of the 108 Italian lines. Two years later he essayed to write from memory a complete list of all the men who had been his cabinet colleagues, and enumerated 60 of the 70.

Saved From Awful Peril.

"I never felt so near my grave," writes Lewis Chabbin, of Manches, Ohio, R. R. No. 3. "as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 115 pounds in spite of many remedies and the best doctors. And that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weight 160 pounds and can work hard. It also cured my four children of croup." Infallible for coughs and colds, its most certain remedy for lagrippe asthma, desperate lung troubles and all bronchial affections, 50c, and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. A. Swan.

Lengthen the Hours of Sleep.

"Insufficient sleep," says a physician, "is one of the crying evils of the day. Work and pleasure encroach upon the hours of rest, and body and mind deteriorate in consequence. Even the children have their hours of sleep shortened and suffer all their lives in consequence. A child of ten or eleven rarely gets more than eight or nine hours' sleep, whereas it should have ten or eleven. Up to 20 at least nine hours of sleep are needed, and an average adult needs eight. There may be an occasional Napoleon who can get along with four hours sleep a night, but if you happen to belong to that class nature will tell you by waking you up at the proper time and you don't need to interfere."

Hupmobile



SPECIFICATIONS

ENGINE

Four (4) cylinder—20 horse power—water cooled—3 1/4 inch bore x 3 3/4 inch stroke—offset crank shaft—fan bladed fly wheel in front—Parson's white bronze bearings and noiseless cam shaft.

TRANSMISSION

Selective sliding gears in extension bolted to crank case—shifting without noise.

CLUTCH

Multiple Disc type—self adjusting—inclosed in gear case—running in oil.

FRONT AXLE

Drop forging. I beam section.

REAR AXLE

Shaft drive with Hyatt roller and New Departure bearings—shaft and universal joint being enclosed and lubricated by oil from crank case through transmission.

BRAKES

Two (2) foot brakes on rear hubs, internal expanding—Two (2) emergency brakes on rear hubs, internal expanding.

HOOD

Thirty inches long with three hinges.

RADIATOR

Mercedes type with verticle tubes and straight fins.

STEERING GEAR

Rack and pinion type with rakish slant, and fifteen inch steering wheel with aluminum spider.

CARBURETOR

Breeze, with hot air connection.

IGNITION

Bosch High Tension Magneto doing away with spark coil batteries and connecting wires.

TIRES

Thirty inches by three inches—G. & J. standard clincher.

Wheel Base—Eighty-six inches.

Tread—Standard.

Frame—Pressed Steel.

SPRINGS

Semi-elliptical in front and patented cross spring in back.

REGULAR EQUIPMENT

Two side oil and tail lamps with dragon horn—also complete set tools, with repair kit and pump.

WEIGHT

Eleven hundred pounds complete with regular equipment.

TIFFANY & FELTER

AGENTS

Union Block

Antioch, Ill.

PATENT MEDICINES

Cut this out and come any day in the year and get your Patent Medicines at the following prices

\$1.00 Jayne's Expectorant.....	\$80	50c Syrup of Figs.....	\$40
1.00 King's New Discovery.....	80	50c King's New Discovery.....	40
1.00 Peruna.....	80	50c Swamp Root.....	40
1.00 Swamp Root.....	80	50c Shoop's Cough Syrup.....	40
1.00 Pierce's Favorite Prescription.....	80	50c Antiphlogistine.....	40
1.00 Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.....	80	25c Kemp's Balsam.....	20
1.00 Lydia Pinkham's Compound.....	80	25c Ballard's Horehound Syrup.....	20
1.00 Paine's Celery Compound.....	80	25c Foley's Honey and Tar.....	20
1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk.....	80	25c Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.....	20
1.00 Cuticura Resolvent.....	80	25c Tonsoline.....	20
1.00 Shoop's Restorative.....	80	25c Piso's Cure.....	20
1.00 Bromo Seltzer.....	80	25c Ayers Pills.....	20
75c Mellin's Food.....	55	25c Judson's Pills.....	20
75c Antiphlogistine.....	60	25c Carter's Pills.....	20
1.00 Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil.....	80	25c Pinknam's Pills.....	20
1.50 Fellow's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites.....	1.00	25c Hood's Pills.....	20
50c Watkin's Liniment.....	40	25c Burkhart's Pills.....	20
50c Omega Oil.....	40	25c Orange Powders.....	20
50c Bromo Seltzer.....	40	25c Pinkham's Wash.....	20
50c Kemp's Balsam.....	40	25c Lane's Ten.....	20
50c Doan's Pills.....	40	25c Garfield Tea.....	20
50c Cuticura Ointment.....	40	25c Pierce's Pellets.....	20
50c Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets.....	40	25c Mennen's Talcum Powder.....	15
50c Dr. Hobb's Pills.....	40	25c Colgate's Talcum Powder.....	15
50c Murine.....	40	25c Allcock's Porus Plaster.....	15

F. D. BATTERSHALL

General Merchandise

Grayslake, Illinois

Local News Items

Local Announcements and the Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Jan. 31—Butter firm at 30c. Output for the week, 439,400 lbs.

A few good bargains in suits at Webb's.

For Rent—A farm of 160 acres. Inquire of J. C. James.

Frank Trussell of Chicago visited with Antioch friends over Sunday.

Lost—A large belt pin with a green stone. Please return to Miss Ada Lux.

Miss Pearl Lux of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. J. J. Morley accompanied her cousin, Mrs. Gibson, as far as Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Thos. Brompton and children are spending this week with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Hattie Schilke of Kenosha is spending a few days of this week at the home of her parents here.

The Misses Lillian and Mabel Turner of Grayslake visited with Antioch friends the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhaupt, of Oregon, Wis., father and mother of Station Agent Geo. Kuhaupt, and Mr. and Mrs. Schmah of Jackson, Wis., father and mother of Mrs. Geo. Kuhaupt, were the guests of their children here the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Olive J. Whitmore of Gage's Lake between Gurnee and Grayslake died Monday night of old age. She was past eighty-three years of age and the widow of the late Thomas D. Whitmore a former attorney and a very prominent man. There are no children. Mrs. Whitmore made her home in Warren on a farm occupied by Charles Barnstable and owned by her. She employed a companion.

The board of directors of the milk producers association which met in Waukegan Tuesday, failed to agree upon the price to be charged dealers on the summer contracts. The meeting was adjourned until March 5. The big dealers begin making contracts March 12. The other dealers wait until the Borden company announces the price it will pay and then they make a similar offer. The Producers' Association wants to set the prices itself. The greater part of Tuesday was devoted to arranging for the campaign to raise prices. The dealers paid \$1.81½ per 100 pounds last summer. The producers want at least 20 cents more per hundred for this year's product.

Try my 20c gas roasted coffee. Chase Webb.

Miss Bertha James of Chicago is home for a few days this week.

E. Hostetter of Chicago was at the Hostetter Inn the fore part of the week.

Wm. Pitman of Eau Claire, Wis., called on Antioch friends the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Yopp and family left for their future home in Evanston on Tuesday of this week.

David Lightner who has been ill for some little time is still under the doctor's care.

N. E. Proctor returned home Tuesday evening after having spent the past week in Elgin and Chicago.

Miss Emma Rkepke of Bassett's station, Wis., visited with Mrs. Jacob King the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paasch of Twin Lakes, Wis., are spending a couple of days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob King.

If you want good bread use Medelia flour. Chase Webb.

For Sale—A five room cottage in the village of Antioch, lot 66x250, village water in house, good cellar, price reasonable. Also an eight room house, small barn, lot 66x170, price low. J. C. James.

See Alden, Bidinger & Co. for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

Wanted—At the Kenosha hospital, young women with at least a good grammar school education, to take training for nurses. In addition to an excellent course in nursing a good home with sufficient remuneration to enable one to take the course independently is offered. For further information apply to Helen de Spelder Moore, Kenosha hospital, Kenosha, Wis. 24w4

The Waukegan fish hatchery bill was killed Tuesday on the second reading in the senate, but the Smith fish bill still lives and probably will pass, which is important news, as the Smith bill is one to conserve great lakes fisheries in Illinois waters and is the greater of the two. The hatchery bill may come up later under more favorable circumstances. The wisdom of combining the bills was questioned from the start.

For the best hand made milk cans call at Webb's.

Mrs. Lee Gibson of Medford, Wis., stopped over for a few days visit with her cousins Mrs. J. J. Morley and Mildred Blunt, the latter part of the past week, while on her way to Missouri.

Prices that will do business in overcoats, at Webb's.

Has your subscription to the Chicago Daily Inter Ocean or the Chicago Daily Tribune expired? If so, remember that by subscribing for the Antioch News or renewing your subscription and paying one year in advance you can secure the two papers for \$3.50 per year.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the Village Board held Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1910, the following motion was made and carried: That the village pay one-half the cost of the water meters and the entire cost of the buffalo boxes, and the users of city water be notified to put on meters on or before April first, 1910.

L. M. HUGHES, Village Clerk.

By order of Village Board of Antioch

TAX NOTICE

Beginning with Tuesday of next week I will be at Webb's store each Tuesday and Saturday for the purpose of receiving taxes. Percival Dibble, Collector.

Lure of the Club.

It is not at all true, as some people aver, that the lure of the club is the spiritual refreshment to be found there or its aloofness from the restraining eye of critical womanhood. But it is true that it represents the highest development along lines of physical comfort as this is known and sought for by the animal man, and if the ladies, on the few days of the year when they are admitted within the doors of these sanctuaries of masculine luxury, would study what they see there they would speedily be made aware, by the objects visible before them, of the sort of indoor environment that most appeals to the soul of the average man.—John Kendrick Bangs, in Suburban Life.

President Help Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of the Industrial and Orphans Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for stomach liver and kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates all vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion creates appetite. To strengthen, build up pale, thin, weak children or rundown people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c. at J. H. Swan's drug store.

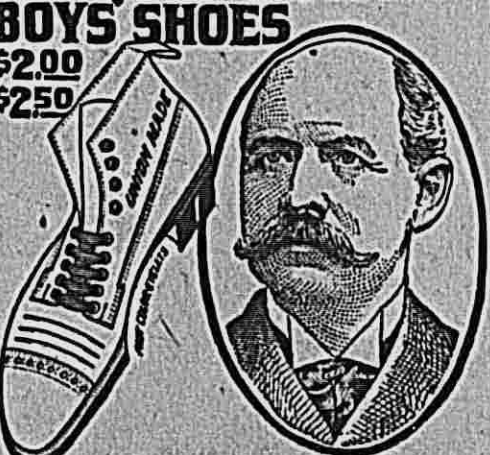
Value of Cheerful Voice.

A well-trained voice has a value in every line of work—stenography, telephone operator, canvasser, masseuse, and in many other lines of work. One of the best masseuses in Chicago, who has more customers than she can take, is as well known for her pleasant, cheerful voice as for her good work.

Won't Need a Crutch.

When Editor J. P. Sossman, of Cornhus, N. C., bruised his leg badly, it started an ugly sore. Many salves and ointments proved worthless. Then Buckle's Arnica Salve healed it thoroughly. Nothing is so prompt and sure for ulcers, boils, burns, bruises, cuts, corns, sores, pimples, eczema or piles. 25c. at J. H. Swan's.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES
BOYS' SHOES
\$2.00
\$2.50



THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES." "I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the past six years, and always find they are far superior to all other high grade shoes in style, comfort and durability." W. G. JONES, 119 Howard Ave., Utica, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY

CHASE WEBB

ANTIOCH SCHOOL NOTES

Grace Drom and Anna Neimann are on the sick list.

The English History are studying the reign of King John.

The eight grade reading class have finished "Twelfth Night".

The second year English class studied Thomas De Quincy Wednesday.

A test in language was taken Wednesday by the third and fourth grades.

The first year Latin class translated a reading lesson of "Caesar and Virgil".

The Advanced Arithmetic class will soon take up the chapter on "Percentage".

Emogene Chinn, Susan Tiffany, Myrtle Haynes and Eduard Girard were absent Wednesday.

Pecture study of Madam LeBrun and her daughter was followed by the third and fourth grades on Thursday.

The highschool pupils room are interested in the political fight of Skinner and Preston in "Mary Jane's Pa".

On Wednesday Walter Landry, Emella Landry and Georgia Van Patten were absent an account of the cold weather.

The holiday of Tuesday, Washington's birthday, was enjoyed by all, and the pupils came back Wednesday morning feeling more enthusiastic and ready to work.

Washington-Lincoln Program.

Opening Song.....School Washington's Biography.....Mable J King Piano Solo.....Stella Ziegler Lincoln's Biography.....Marie Johnnott Vocal Solo.....Leoto Haynes "Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech".....John McDougall Vocal Solo.....Effe Kelly Piano Duet.....Jeanette Wallace and Leland Watson Closing Song.....School John McDougall Pres: Hester Beebe, Ch. of Pro. Com.

REPORT

Statement from Robert A. McDougall, overseer of road district No. 21, town of Antioch.

MONEY RECEIVED
From Mr. Bagley.....\$5.40
From George Wedge.....3.33
From J. A. Strang.....12.37
Wm. E. Thayer estate, 160 acres, 1909.....5.72
Wm. E. Thayer estate, balance from 1908.....3.28

MONEY PAID OUT
G. W. Higgins, for grading two and one-half days at \$10.00 per day.....\$25.00
Paid for 2350 lbs. coal.....4.70
For drawing the coal.....2.00
Balance due me.....\$1.60

ROBERT A. McDOUGALL
STATE OF ILLINOIS ss.
JLAKE COUNTY ss.
Robert McDougall, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that the annexed statement of his account as overseer of highways for road district No. 21, Town of Antioch for the year A. D. 1909 is correct.
ROBERT A. McDOUGALL
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, A. D. 1910.
DANIEL A. WILLIAMS,
Notary Public

To Add Interest.

A little boy was killed on a viaduct in a certain Texas city. A father was trying to describe him to his little son. The child tried to recall the dead child, and, failing, said sorrowfully to his parent, "I wish it had been Patty O'Hagan—I know him."—Dellneator.

Took All his Money

Often all a man earns goes to doctors or for medicines, to cure a stomach, liver or kidney troubles that Dr. King's New Life Pills would quickly cure at slight cost. Best for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, jaundice, malaria and Debility. 25c at J. H. Swan's.

Futile Dreaming.

"Everybody has some dream that recurs frequently," says an eminent physician. Every little while we dream that we have been able to save about two dollars out of our week's salary. But it doesn't seem to help us any.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communication strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

Dangers in Dancing.

Dancing has been extolled as a most healthful recreation; as a means of physical culture it favors the development of the muscular system and promotes health and cheerfulness. And dancing is carried on by women whose fashion of dress is of such a nature as to injuriously affect one or the other organ of the body.

Young girls appear to experience no fatigue after it. They will not miss a single waltz, polka or square dance, but if the pulse of one of these indefatigable devotees is felt after the dance is finished it will be found in the majority of cases that the number of pulsations is far in excess of the normal, and from this it may be inferred that the condition of the heart must react prejudicially upon the entire organism, and it justifies an apprehension of danger where girls are delicate.

Electric Bitters
Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.
FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE
It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

Phone Grand 2194

Bain In Rear

Chas. Schwenger

GENERAL TEAMING
HORSES BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED

624 Chestnut St. MILWAUKEE

For Sale!

5 young teams, mares and horses, weight 2600 to 2800, good workers and in good condition; also single horse, weight 1050 to 1300.

INQUIRE AT

614 Walnut St. MILWAUKEE

DR. E. FORD GAVIN

Graduate of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.
Surgeon to Chicago & North Western Railroad, Waukegan.

SPECIALIST

IN DISEASES OF
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
The Removal of Warts, Moles, Superfluous Hair and other Blemishes of the Face.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses Fitted at Lowest Prices.
HOURS: 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. except Thursday at 10 o'clock. Sunday 8 to 12 a. m.

Office in "Gables" Waukegan, Illinois 4-28-10



LOTUS CAMP No. 557 M. W. A. meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month. In Woodmen hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
S. L. PLANT, V. C.
J. C. JAMES, JR., Clerk.

SEQUOIT LODGE, No. 27, A. F. & A. M., hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
FRANK HUBER, W. M.
NORMIS PROCTOR, Sec'y.
The Eastern Star meets Second and Fourth Thursdays of each month.
EMMA SIMONS, W. M.
OLIVE READING, Sec'y.

J. C. JAMES, JR.
UNDERTAKER
LICENSED EMBALMER
Licensd by the State Board of Health

BANK OF ANTIOCH,

EDWARD BROOK,
BANKER.

BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE,
AND DO A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

J. C. JAMES, JR.

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public

REAL ESTATE

Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several Good Companies

Accidental and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates, and Good Companies

J. C. JAMES, JR.

Antioch, Illinois

SPECTACLES SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED



C. F. INGALLS & BRO.
Jewelers and Opticians.
112 Genesee St. Waukegan, Ill.

T. N. DONNELLY & Co.

Loan and Diamond Brokers
118 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Between Washington and Madison

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ALL KINDS JEWELRY at less than cost. At half the price you pay the regular stores.
Dec 19 01 71

THIS IS IT!



A-B STOVE POLISH
QUICK! EASY OUTLASTS ALL OTHERS! SOLD EVERYWHERE!

A-B POLISH CO.
4 Haddon Ave. Chicago.

See my line of 1910 Wall Paper Samples and get my prices before letting contract

NICK WEINDEL
Painter and Paper Hanger

All Work done in First Class Manner

ANTIOCH, ILL.

LEST YOU FORGET

This is the Season You Need Our SYRUP OF WHITE PINE AND TAR for that Cough

25 and 50 cents

JAMES H. SWAN

Pharmacist

Antioch, Ill.



Ever Wear Them?

If you have you are wearing them now

Once a Radcliffe

Always a Radcliffe

We have the right styles in Patent, Gun, metal, Cloth Tops, Bronze and Kid in button and lace.

The Radcliffe
For Ladies

ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE
GOOD SHOES

CAR MEN IN RIOTS

MORE THAN 100 PERSONS ARE INJURED IN QUAKER CITY.

RECRUIT 4,000 EXTRA POLICE

General Strike Affecting 100,000 Workers Threatened to Assist Street Railway Employees to Win Their Fight—Girl Fatally Shot.

Philadelphia.—As a result of the strike which was declared against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company by the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees more than one hundred people were injured Sunday, many of them seriously.

One little girl was shot in the abdomen by a policeman and will probably die. Four thousand extra policemen are to be recruited to cope with the situation and it is rumored that the state constabulary will be called out.

A general strike of union men affecting 100,000 workers is threatened and the Rapid Transit Company declares it will spend every cent in its treasury rather than give an inch to the striking men. C. O. Pratt, for the strikers, declares there will be no compromise. Not a car is running in the city.

A dozen riots, two of them of big proportions, marked the progress of the strike in South Philadelphia. As a result nearly every car that the company operated was battered and smashed. Their crews and guardian policemen were roughly handled while one car was set on fire.

One boy, a passenger in a car that was mobbed, sustained a fractured skull and will probably die, while a number of persons were less seriously injured, several of them being taken to hospitals. In every case riot calls were turned in and the streets were filled with thousands of strike sympathizers and struggling blue coats. Dozens of arrests were made, many of the prisoners being boys, while in two instances girls were taken into custody.

The riot in which the car was burned took place at Twenty-sixth and Wharton streets and lasted for fully an hour.

The storm center of the other big riot was on Eighth street, from Tacker street to Snyder avenue, a distance of five squares.

Crowds gathered on the roofs of the houses along Eighth street and stoned the cars as they passed, breaking windows and doing other damages.

While Kensington, the mill district, was the center of the riot wave, nearly every section of the city except West Philadelphia and the northwest saw violence done by the turbulent mobs.

The order to take all cars into the barns before night fall probably prevented more serious trouble in this district.

BALLINGER CASE NEAR END

Evidence for Prosecution Is Closed—Pinchot May Testify When Committee Again Meets.

Washington.—The case for the prosecution in the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry has been practically closed. When the committee adjourned Saturday until next Friday, Mr. Brandeis, counsel for Glavis, stated that there was some corroborative evidence still to be produced, and that Clifford Pinchot probably would want to make a statement before he could announce that his case was ended.

Henry M. Hoyt, attorney general for Porto Rico, was called to the stand to corroborate that portion of Glavis' testimony in which the latter told of seeking the advice of Mr. Hoyt in Washington in May, 1909, after First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Pierce had rendered an opinion which Glavis thought would permit the Cunningham claims in Alaska to go to patent. Mr. Hoyt told of how deeply worried Glavis seemed to be at this time, and said that before going to Attorney General Wickham he and Glavis had discussed the advisability of taking the matter up directly with the president.

Mr. Hoyt also testified to the good character of Glavis. He said he had told the attorney general that Glavis was an honorable, upright young man.

Managua Is Threatened.

San Juan Del Sur.—Gen. Chamorro, with a large body of insurgents, was reported Saturday as being within a short distance of Managua. His column bombarded the steamer Managua near San Francisco del Carmen, about twenty-five miles northeast of Managua City. The steamer escaped without damage. Mounted scouts sent out from Tiptapa are watching Chamorro's movements closely.

Panic In Theater Blaze.

Johnston, Pa.—Five hundred persons attending a small theater at Patton, near here, Saturday were precipitated into the basement of a building when the floor collapsed during a fire, and one person was killed.

Deny MacVeagh Will Resign.

Washington.—At the treasury department the positive statement was made that there was no basis for the report that Secretary MacVeagh was contemplating retiring from office because of ill health.

BEEF TRUST MEN INDICTED

NATIONAL PACKING DIRECTORS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.

Indictment Alleges Concern Conspired to Raise Prices of Foodstuffs by Placing Them in Cold Storage.

New York.—The grand jury of Hudson county, sitting in Jersey City, N. J., Friday, indicted the directors of the beef trust, with one exception, on the charge of conspiracy.

The indictment is based upon the old common law of conspiracy, which law has been upheld by the highest court of the state and is epitomized in the expression that "it is a crime to do a lawful thing in an unlawful manner, or to do an unlawful thing in a lawful manner."

The indictment is against every director of the National Packing Company, with the exception of Kenneth K. McLaren. The indictments will be handed up by the grand jury on next Wednesday before Judge Francis C. Swaney. The men indicted may be extradited if necessary. The charge is a criminal one and the punishment provided is three years in prison or \$1,000 fine, or both.

The officers and directors of the National Packing Company are Edward Tilden, president; L. B. Patterson, A. T. Fuller, vice-presidents; C. G. Snow, secretary; Arthur Colby, assistant treasurer; directors, J. Ogden Armour, L. F. Swift, Edward Morris, E. F. Swift, Ira N. Morris, Arthur Meeker, Edward Tilden, T. J. Connors, L. A. Carlton, K. K. McLaren, T. E. Wilson, C. H. Swift, L. H. Heyman, Samuel McRoberts, F. A. Fowler and A. W. Armour.

The reason for failure to indict McLaren, it was stated, was that he was merely a representative here in the east and was not supposed to have had any part in the fixing of the prices of foodstuffs.

The indictment charges that the defendants conspired to raise the price of foodstuffs by putting them in cold storage and releasing them from time to time.

Jefferson City, Mo.—That the National Packing Company of New Jersey, a holding corporation upon the directorate of which the Armour, Swift and Morris interests are represented, has absorbed since its organization 26 corporations, many of them independent packing companies, was developed Friday by testimony given before Judge Dillon.

Attorney General Major expressed himself as well pleased with the testimony. He believes the organization of the National Packing Company, which operates in this state through its subsidiary concerns, was in violation of the laws of Missouri, and that the companies, which promoted its organization and which are operating in Missouri, can be punished.

SIX MEN KILLED; 10 MISSING

Boiler Explodes Which Causes Series of Explosions in Trojan Powder Works—Forty Hurt.

Oakland, Cal.—Six men were killed and ten others who are missing, are believed to have met instant death as a result of an explosion which occurred Thursday in the Trojan Powder works at Roberts Landing, near San Lorenzo, in Alameda county. Two score more were wounded, several of them it is believed fatally.

The explosion was caused by the bursting of a boiler, the concussion from which resulted in a series of explosions in different parts of the plant. The detonation was heard for miles and in the bay cities it was at first believed an earthquake shock was responsible for it.

The buildings in the immediate vicinity of the explosion were shattered and a fire which followed for a time threatened the destruction of the entire plant.

SCORES PERISH IN STORM

Southwest Europe Swept by Terrific Gale—Paris Threatened with Another Severe Flood.

Paris.—Terrific storms are sweeping southwestern Europe, wrecking vessels along the north, west and south coasts of France and flooding many cities. The water is rising again in Paris and a flood greater than the past one is feared.

In the English channel, near Havre, several ships were wrecked and more than a score of fishing vessels lost. The loss of life is great.

The coast of Belgium is storm-swept and shipping has suffered terribly. Switzerland is suffering from the terrific storm. In the Alps blizzards are raging and it is feared many tourists will be cut off.

Roosevelt Boat Stuck Fast.

Gondokoro, Sudan.—Col. Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt and Edmund Heller, the zoologist, left Friday on a steamboat for a final week of shooting along the river banks. Before they had got out of view, both the boat and the Belgian launch ran into a sand bank and were stuck fast.

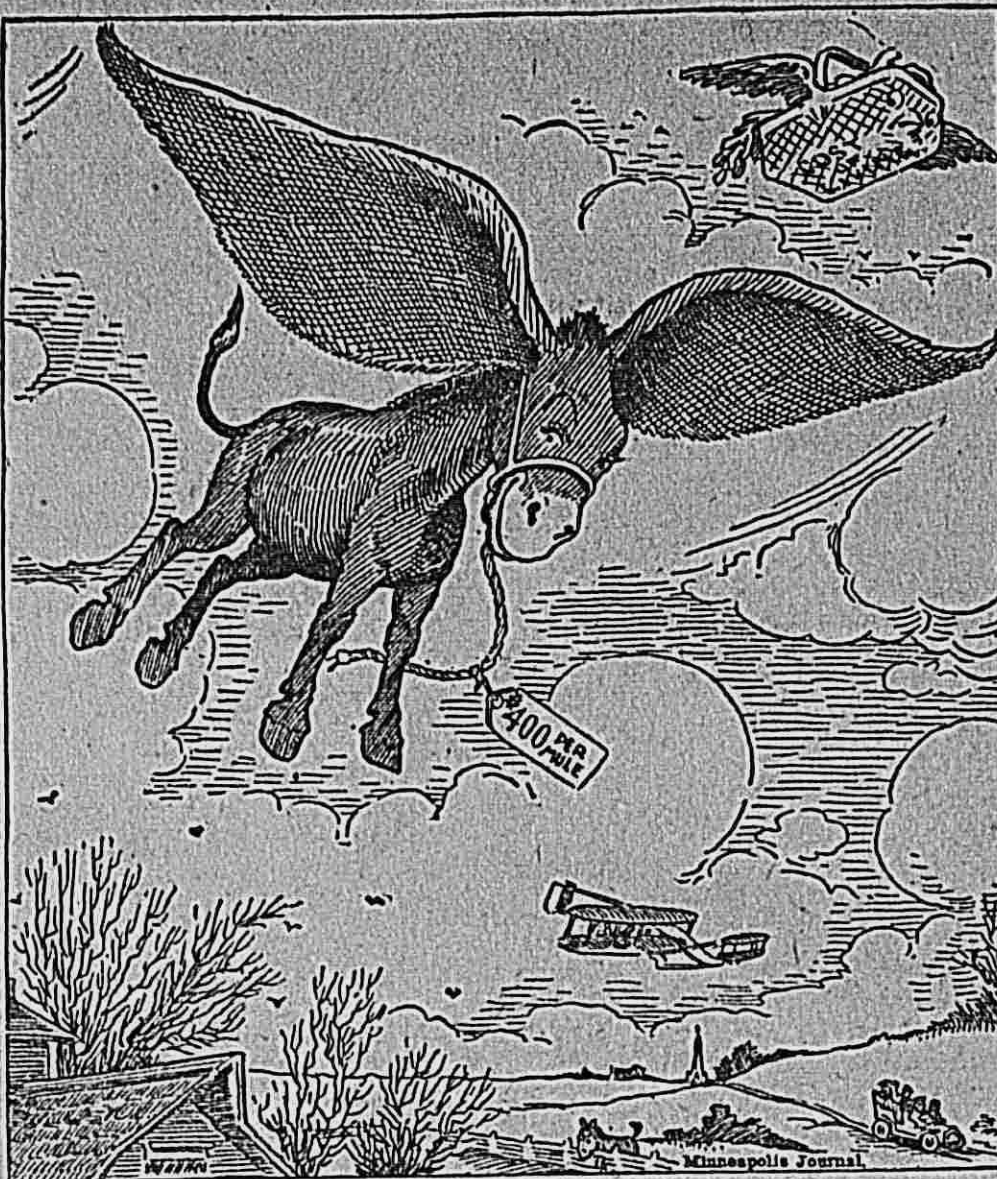
Thaw Frozen Dynamite; Two Killed.

Somerset, Ky.—An attempt to thaw out ten cases of frozen dynamite at Cedar Grove, a construction camp of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railway two miles south of here Saturday, resulted in an explosion that killed two men and shook every building in Somerset.

Taft to Visit Cincinnati Show.

Washington.—President Taft Saturday consented to attend the Ohio Valley exposition at Cincinnati, which opens August 29.

NOW MULES ARE UP



The Mule—Beef kin fly, why not it?

CAIRO FEARS ANOTHER CLASH

ACCOMPLICE OF NEGRO WHO CAUSED TROUBLE IS SOUGHT.

Should He Be Captured Lynching May Follow—Soldiers Hold Situation Quiet.

Cairo, Ill.—There is fear that another clash may take place at Cairo. Officers are searching for a negro who it is said was an accomplice of John Pratt, the negro whom a mob tried to take from the jail last Thursday night, when Alexander Halladay was killed and several others injured, and if caught fears are entertained that he may be taken from jail and lynched.

The funeral of Alexander Halladay, who was killed by the negro deputies, Sunday was attended by nearly 1,000 people.

As the funeral train passed through the north part of the city, a negro section, a large body of negroes hurled insults at the funeral party, a number of whom wanted to stop the train and avenge the outrage, but cooler heads prevailed and trouble was averted.

The soldiers have the situation well in hand and while they have dispersed several small crowds, no demonstration of any account took place.

The popular feeling is strong against Sheriff Neills for using negro deputies and for allowing Halladay's body to lay in the snow for several hours. It was stated by Adj. Gen. Dickson, that Sheriff Neills was not ordered by the governor to let Halladay's body lie on the ground until the militia arrived, which has been the sheriff's claim.

As a precautionary measure, Sheriff Neills Sunday asked Gov. Deneen for another company of militia, and Company H of Shelbyville has been ordered to report for duty here. It is possible that one of the four companies now here may be relieved from duty on its arrival.

As an aftermath may come the summary ousting from the militia of Capt. W. P. Greaney and 60 members of company K, the Cairo "home guard," for failure promptly to respond to Sheriff Neills' call for troops.

This is the climax to the storming of the Alexander county jail, which resulted in the killing of one man and the wounding of ten more early Friday morning. When the mob charged the jail to get two negroes, accused of snatching white women's purses, Sheriff Neills and his deputies fired.

While Adj. Gen. F. S. Dickson, who arrived from Springfield late Friday afternoon, inaugurated an investigation of the company's attitude, the streets of Cairo were patrolled by 160 militiamen to guard against a further outbreak.

A special grand jury was instructed by Circuit Judge William N. Butler to investigate the storming of the jail and a coroner's jury will be impaneled to probe the killing of "Spinney" Halliday.

Capt. Greaney vehemently denied the charges that he or any member of his company showed reluctance to respond to the sheriff's call for assistance.

Old Newspaper Plant Burns.

Bloomington, Ill.—In a fire which swept a half block of buildings at Lacon, Sunday, the plant of the Home Journal, the oldest inland paper in Illinois, founded in 1857, was destroyed.

Indiana Man \$5,500 Loser.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A suit-case containing \$5,500 in securities and jewelry was stolen from E. E. Cox, a railroad man from Martinsville, Ind., directly after he had alighted from a train Thursday. A diamond ring valued at \$500 is part of the booty.

Congo Evil Is Retained.

Brussels.—The chamber of deputies by a vote of 79 to 40, passed the Congo budget Thursday. It provides for no change in the system of raising revenue by compulsory labor.

8,000 METAL MINERS IDLE

Engineers at Butte Strike for Recognition of Union—Many Mines Shut Down.

Butte, Mont.—As the result of the walking out of 111 "First Motion" engineers, members of the International Engineers' union, on Wednesday in an effort to compel the mining companies to recognize their organization and to pull apart from the jurisdiction of the Western Federation of Miners, 8,000 miners and smelters are idle in Butte with all the big mines shut down with the exception of the Anaconda, St. Lawrence, Neversew, Mountain Consolidated, Berkley and Silverbow.

The situation indicates prolonged shutdown of mines with nothing encouraging, according to statement from mine managers who admit they are practically powerless in trouble. The miners and smelters refuse to handle any ore hoisted by international engineers and this further complicates matters.

FORMER AID ACCUSES NEIL

Informant Alleges Commissioner of Labor Has Squandered \$300,000 in Useless Inquiry.

Washington.—Charges against Dr. C. P. Neill, the United States commissioner of labor, involving the alleged squandering of more than \$300,000 on a useless investigation of the child labor evil, are being investigated by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor.

According to the allegations, Dr. Neill spent the money appropriated by congress, and also dipped into other appropriations for the funds to carry on the investigation.

The charges against Dr. Neill were lodged with Secretary Nagel by Thomas R. Dawley, Jr., a former newspaper man who was appointed one of the child labor investigators at the beginning of the inquiry three years ago. Commissioner Neill flatly denies the charge.

CONFER ON ROOSEVELT VISIT

Catholic Dignitaries Seek to Avoid Repetition of Fairbanks "Incident" When Colonel Reaches Rome.

Rome.—Mgr. Kennedy had a long interview with Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, on the Fairbanks incident and also on the prospect arising in connection with ex-President Roosevelt's visit. Col. Roosevelt also has promised to make an address before the American Methodist body here, and although the Vatican authorities are intensely anxious to honor him, the pope must adhere to the precedent he has set in the Fairbanks case.

If Col. Roosevelt's audience with the pope is arranged immediately upon his arrival in Rome he will be free to address the Methodist society afterward.

Tillman Ill at Capitol.

Washington.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina was taken suddenly ill on the steps of the capitol and had to be carried into his room by two capitol employees. Later he was removed to his home.

The attack is said to have been due to a recurrence of the senator's old trouble, hardening of the arteries. His physician said that he did not regard the attack as serious.

President of Reichstag Dies.

Berlin.—Count Udo von Stolberg-Wernigerode, president of the reichstag, died Saturday after an illness of one month. Death was directly due to pneumonia. Count von Stolberg was born at Berlin in 1840.

Refuses Clemency to Richards.

Des Moines, Ia.—Gov. Carroll, in response to the finding of the state board of parole, which refused clemency to William Richards, former United States marshal, now serving 20 years for robbery.

How often do you eat this food?

A short time ago there appeared in the columns of one of the prominent magazines an article on building brain and muscle by the proper selection of the foods you eat.

A good many people were surprised to find oatmeal placed at the top of the list of foods recommended; but if the article had appeared in an English or Scotch paper every reader would have expected to see first place given to good oatmeal.

As a matter of fact Great Britain and Europe come to us for tremendous quantities of Quaker Oats because it represents to them perfect food, being the richest in flavor and best in cleanliness and purity, of all oatmeals.

Americans should eat more Quaker Oats; the results would soon show themselves in improved conditions of health and strength.

Fatal Course.

A matron who was visiting her former home city, and was under full headway with the seemingly endless string of questions usual in such a case.

"And your sister's daughter Violet?" she asked.

"Violet is married," the friend replied.

"Indeed! My! How time does fly. Happily married, I trust?"

"Oh, dear, no! My sister always humored her, you know," was the response, "and the poor child was permitted to marry the man she was in love with!"—Sunday Magazine of the Cleveland Leader.

Two Bad Cases in England Cured by Resinol Ointment.

I have been using Resinol Ointment during the last few weeks for a varicose ulcer on leg and can bear testimony to its cooling and curative qualities. Have never found anything to equal it. I was recommended by my sister, Mrs. Cairus Ladykirk, Norham on Tweed, to try it. She had been treated 14 months previously without effect, but was entirely cured by Resinol Ointment.

Robert Davidson, Gateshead on Tyne.

It is easy to offend people who have no use for you.

Comparison Shunned.

"You didn't cry at all at the matinee."

"No," answered the reposeful girl; "I couldn't think of such a thing."

"But the young woman with you wept copiously."

"Of course. Her lace handkerchiefs are ever so much more elegant than mine."—Washington Star.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is a blood purifier, and it is prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonial, free. Sold by Druggists, price 50c. Proprietors, Dr. J. C. HENNEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

These Knowing Children:

"Come here, Mamma, dear. Look at this beautiful Misty girl. Isn't she lovely? I don't think Misty ever drew a more charming figure!"

"Do you think, papa, that this is the model that used to sit on Mr. Misty's knee?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. HENNEY*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

A Thought Reader.

"So you are studying telepathy?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum;

"my object in life has been to find what people are thinking and then say it first. Any reliable system would simplify my labors immensely."

—Exchange.

Free to Our Readers.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Tell us all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you the Murine Relieves Bore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try it in Yain Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Sore Eyes and Granulation.

The Apology of Adam.

Adam had just blamed it on the woman.

"There wasn't any tariff," he explained.

Herewith all agreed he had done his best.

Distemper

In all its forms, among all ages of horses and dogs, and other animals, the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. \$5.00 and \$1.00. Good druggists, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Write for free book: Spohn's Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Only to find our duty certainly, and somewhere, somehow, to do it faithfully, makes us good, strong, happy, and useful men.—Phillips Brooks.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

When common sense takes a vacation it is time to stand under.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

is the old reliable cough remedy. Found in every drug store and in practically every home. For sale by all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

No man can pass into eternity, for he is already in it.—Farrar.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A dog's bark isn't as bad as his bite, but it lasts longer.

Coffroth Wins Race, London to 'Frisco.

James W. Coffroth, fight promoter, won his bet of \$2,000 made with a member of the National Sporting Club of London that he could reach San Francisco in ten days from London. Coffroth had a margin of two hours and forty minutes.

Coffroth, according to agreement, sent a telegram to Eugene Corri, with whom he had the wager. When he arrived at the Oakland pier he was welcomed by a large delegation that cheered him as he stepped from his car.

The time made by Coffroth is the fastest ever made from London to San Francisco over the Atlantic and across the continent. He made the trip in nine days, five hours and five minutes.

The journey from Omaha to San Francisco was made on the famous San Francisco "Overland Limited" of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific, and is simply another victory for Safety, Service, Speed via the old Overland Route.

Meaning of Cemetery.

It is not correct to say that "cemetery" means the "city of the dead." The word is from the Greek "Kōmeterion," meaning sleeping place, not the place of the dead. There is nothing in the thinking that it was originally intended to convey the idea that the departed were really dead any more than there is in the old Hebrew term for cemetery—"Bethlam"—the house of the living.

Make \$500 in Gold.

Read the magnificent offer by the John A. Salzer Seed Co. in another part of this paper. Get your wits to work and capture the \$500.00, and at the same time secure a supply of the most reliable seeds on earth. The company is one of the largest in the country, and thoroughly responsible.

Correct.

Teacher—What is an ocean? Johnny—A body of water necessitating battleships.—New York Sun.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.—Washington.

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF MISERY

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregularities, terrible dragging sensations, extreme nervousness, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There I felt as though new life had been given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. Fonn 2207 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of charge.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels.

Care Constipation, Biliousness, Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature:

Wm. Wood

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Wm. Wood

Building, Bunkable, Buryable

Rural News Items

Submitted by Our Very Able
Staff of Correspondents

LAKE VILLA

Miss A. Brown was visiting her mother Saturday and Sunday.

J. J. McMahon is repairing the place formerly occupied by the tailor.

The Knickerbocker Ice company have completed filling their ice house here.

The deputy sheriff of Waukegan was here and at Grass Lake one day last week.

Did any one see the foreigner around town Sunday? He pronounced his name Phil "I-tank-so-too."

Does any one know why the ice train did not run Saturday and Sunday? Ask A. B., she knows.

"Wireless" is the coming event. Tickets are being ordered very rapidly. Be early and avoid the excitement.

A telegram was received Tuesday night stating that Ed. Smith, formerly of this place, had died in Montana.

Has any one paid the tribute towards the retired farmers' home? Get your pocketbooks ready. I will soon call.

A person would hardly believe that there is room enough on a speeder, but I saw two on one Friday evening. Make a guess.

A. E. Wentz, of the Chas. Harbaugh Lumber company of this place, is in attendance at the Lumberman's convention at Chicago this week.

Walter Daniels, while attempting the first skate of the season, broke his arm just above the wrist. Dr. Talbot was called and attended the boy's injury.

The Allendale boys were around in their uniforms on Washington's birthday. They certainly deserve a medal for the pride they take in walking around in their uniforms.

Mr. E. Wald, an employe of Kerr & Avery, met with a painful accident one day last week. While picking something out of a bushel basket he put his hand on a barrel standing near by, just in time to have a man who was trying a new ax to drop it on his two center fingers. Dr. Jamieson of Millburn happened to be there and dressed the wound.

Brightness in the Home.
Don't be afraid of a little fun at home. Don't shut your house lest the sun fade your carpets, and your hearts lest a hearty laugh shake down some of the dusty old cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without when they come home at night.

Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere. If they do not find it at their own hearthstones it will be sought at other less profitable places.

Don't repress the buoyant spirits of your children; half an hour's merriment around the lamp and fireside of home blots out the remembrances of many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the influence of a bright little domestic sanctum.

Nothing to Say.
According to a delightful story of Shelley, recounted in the International Journal of Ethics by Rev. Bradley Gilman, the splendid mental equipment of the poet did not include humor.

In his characteristically impassioned way, Shelley was deeply interested in the problem of immortality. One day he met a nursemaid wheeling a very young child in a perambulator.

"Here is a little soul," he reflected, "recently come to earth, out of the great unknown preceding human life. Perhaps he can tell me something about the great unknown after human life. The two realms may be one and the same."

He accosted the infant twice, but of course gained no response, only a blank infantile stare.

"Alas! alas!" sighed Shelley. "How very reticent these little creatures are!"

HICKORY

Emmet King spent Sunday at home.

Ralph Huston is visiting at Wilson King's.

Mrs. Dan Webb is visiting her daughter in Chicago.

The basket social was well attended on Wednesday evening last.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. D. Frazier on Wednesday, March 2, from 10 to 4. Dinner will be served.

About forty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage gathered at their home on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, 1910, it being their 13th wedding anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games. At midnight lunch was served. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames D. Frazier, Griffen, Pedersen, T. Frazier, Crittendon, Kalaf, Hollenbeck, Pullen, Taylor, Holdorf, Wells, Preston and the Misses Deedie and Hazel Tiffany, Josie Mann, Dora Pedersen and Irene Savage and Mr. Roll, Curtis, Ernest, Spencer and Gordon Wells, Bert Edwards and Mort Savage.

MILLBURN

John Bonner returned home from Wheaton last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Young and daughter spent Monday in Chicago.

Curtis Wells of Waukegan is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wells.

Mrs. George Kennedy and daughter Florence visited last Tuesday with Mrs. E. A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Safford went to Chicago last Wednesday, Mr. Safford returning Friday and Mrs. Safford went to Wheaton to visit her daughter.

Miss Rinaker of Carlinville and Prof. F. H. Hall of Aurora and E. A. White of Urbana were the speakers out of the county for the Farmers' Institute.

The Eggman in Philadelphia.
A young farmer from Clementon, N. J., was selling eggs at the corner of Fourth and South streets when a bartender walked up to him and asked him the price of a dozen eggs. The farmer answered: "Forty cents a dozen," and as there was an extra egg in the dozen he wanted three cents extra, but the bartender wanted it "thrown in with the bargain."

"Well," said the one who sells the liquor, "I will take the egg and treat you to a drink."

"All right," said the farmer. When they came to the tavern he was asked what he would drink, to which he replied:

"Well, I allus drink sherry with an egg in it."

And they say farmers buy gold bricks.—Philadelphia Times.

History Not His Strong Point.

A well-known society young man of Buffalo recently shocked one of his lady friends by his ignorance of history. It was after a dinner party at his house, and she was telling him what she had learned in her private history class. One thing led to another, and all the time he was getting into deeper water. At last she surprised him by inquiring: "Now, tell me, Mr. —, what are the Knights of the Bath?" He stammered for a while, and finally blurted out: "Why, Saturday nights, I suppose."

Business Courtesy.

The adage, "Courtesy costs nothing," would, if true, offer sufficient reason to insure its observance by practically every member of the commercial community. It being fairly obvious to most of us that courtesy is an excellent lubricant for the machinery of business, however, requires a very considerable expenditure of mental effort, which very few of us are capable of sustaining at all times.

RUSSELL

Mrs. Dudley Newell is reported some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford spent Sunday at Kenosha.

Miss Grace Carpenter called on friends here Saturday night.

George Deakeman of Chicago spent Sunday with Robert Nellis.

Miss Amy Ames made a business trip to Wadsworth the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murrie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murrie of Kenosha over Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Siver entertained the ladies of the Oak Dale cemetery society on Thursday. The society will meet with Mrs. E. P. Siver on March 17.

SLOW TO ACCEPT INVENTIONS

As a People, Americans Have Put Themselves on Record Against Notable Advancements.

We of this big republic complacently affirm the glory of our national achievements, and are not without temptation to acclaim them as proof of superior craft and judgment.

But herein do we forget that we are on record as having cast our vote against every move that has contributed to the present century's development.

We raised our voices in contemptuous protest, against the first projected railways. Had the locomotive waited its signal from the people, it would not yet have started.

When the electric telegraph was shown to us we brushed it aside as a toy, and laughed its inventor to scorn when he offered to sell us his rights for a few thousand dollars.

We put into jail as an impostor the first man that brought anthracite coal to market. We broke to pieces Howe's sewing machine as an invention calculated to ruin the working classes; and we did the same thing to the harvester and the binder. We scorned the typewriter as a plaything.

We gathered together in mass meetings of indignation at the first proposal to install electric trolley lines, and when Dr. Bell told us he had invented an instrument by means of which we might talk to one another across the town we responded with accustomed ridicule, and only the reckless among us contributed to its being.—Atlantic.

Sweet Influence.

Is it not entertaining how to make the best of one's powers, how to arrange one's stores, how to exert a sweet, quiet and fragrant influence throughout life, over all whom one meets? If an advanced education does this for one, then it is the education one should seek. Our difficulty is that we cannot allow time enough for seed time and harvest. Mothers are in despair if daughters occasionally drop out of school for six months or a year. We are much too apt to insist on putting all our children, irrespective of their natural bent, through the same educational factory. We do not make sufficient allowance for temperament and tendency, and thus it comes to pass that some of us carry burdens, beneath the weight of which we are crushed.

Fooled.

"De man dat links nobody can't fool him," said Uncle Eben, "staits in by foolin' hisse'f right there."—Washington Star.

Do You Get Up With a Lame Back?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because of its remarkable health restoring properties. Swamp-Root fulfills almost every wish in overcoming rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly tested in private practice, and has proved so successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Home of Swamp-Root, Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all druggists. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Boosting Town Life.

"After an experience I had this morning," remarked the suburbanite, "I'm feeling rather strong for this apartment thing as against life out of town. I wanted to stay in New York last night to go to a dinner, and one of the boys in the office asked me to put up with him for the night. While I was dressing this morning my collar button slipped out of my fingers and rolled under the bureau, of course. Now, at home, I should have had to go down on my knees and get myself into a rage reaching for the thing. In Jackson's apartment all I had to do was go out into the living room, take one of his crook-handed walking sticks out of the umbrella jar by the door and poke the collar button out into light. To do that at home I should have had to go down two flights of stairs and get half frozen. See the reason for my enthusiasm?"—N. Y. Press.

Forest Possibilities.

The forest service considers that it would be entirely possible, if the forest land is improved and the timber economically cut and completely utilized, to produce on the remaining 450,000,000 acres sufficient wood for a population much greater than that now in the country.

Spider an Aque Cure.

In some parts of England the spider was formerly believed to be an efficient cure for ague. Writing to an old number of "Notes and Queries," a Somersetshire vicar remarks: "One of my parishioners suffering from ague was advised to catch a large spider and shut him up in a box. As he plies away the disease is supposed to wear itself out." In the south of Ireland a large house spider enveloped in treacle or preserve was used for the same complaint.

The Sweet Uses of Adversity.

You can wear out your old clothes. You are not troubled with visitors. You are not persecuted to stand sponsor. Begging letter writers will let you alone. Impositors know it is useless to try and bleed you. You can practice temperance. You are not foolishly flattered. You save many a debt and many a headache. Finally, if you have a true friend you'll find it out.—Life.

Under a Heavy Strain.

"You ought to have come out and had dinner with us last Sunday," said Mr. Younglove. "My wife prepared it herself—baked the bread and cake and everything. The table fairly groaned."

King Granary.

The Crimea and the whole Black sea region, owing to the sparse population to consume it, had a great surplus of wheat. For centuries it was coveted by all hungry nations—and exploited by the one with the strongest armies. For centuries after Athens had feasted upon the grain-raising lands beyond the Bosphorus, Mithridates, as a preparation for his life and death contest with Rome, fell upon the corn fields of the Crimea. Because Sicily was yellow with wheat from earliest memory, through ages and ages she was raided by all the powers of the world. It was because of Egypt's corn, more plentiful than anywhere else along the Mediterranean, that Caesar and Pompey wanted the land of the Ptolemies. It was when Rome held or controlled the granaries—her first and dearest conquests—of Sicily, Sardinia, Spain and Egypt that she could become mistress of the world.

Loves Music.

An Alma girl who is considered as belonging to the high-brow crowd was the object of a serenade the other night, and in telling a friend about it said: "I don't think there is nothing more nicer than to be woken up at night with vocal singing."—Alma (Kan.) Signal.



The New Silks and Dress Goods for Spring and Summer

The coming season is to be one of many beautiful things in dress materials; a season in which you are not confined to a few favored fabrics from which to make your choice. There are a great variety of weaves destined to be popular, so that to suit ones fancy and idea will be a comparatively easy matter this spring. All of the new and popular fabrics are now on exhibition here, making a showing that for variety and attractiveness would be difficult to rival. The various fabrics displayed are represented in every color and shade that fashion has approved.

Shantung Pongee

27 inch pure silk Shantung Pongee, rough finish, in all the popular shades of brown, tan, leather, gray and blue, a beautiful quality offered at yard..... 75c

Vigeroux Serges

A popular and beautiful fabric for this spring shown in the newest shades of gray, tan and green as well as two tone effects, plain, striped, diagonal; 15 in. wide, all wool, worth \$1.25, at yard..... 1.00

Black Taffeta Silk An elegant quality of silk, soft finish, positive full 36 in black taffeta quality, at yard..... 87 1/2c

Kimona Silk 36 inch kimona silk in beautiful Japanese designs, washable, worth 50c, at yard..... 35c

KABO CORSETS--THE NEW STYLES

No corset will more effectively mold the figure to the desired shape than the Kabo; this is due to the scientific plan of its construction. It is made with the most careful attention to the female anatomy and with the idea of giving comfort and style at one time.

A Kabo for You There is a Kabo made for every woman; the stout woman will find no more difficulty in procuring a correct fit than a woman of average build. Kabo corsets are constructed of the finest batiste, have non-sustaining stays and supporters attached. We carry them at the following prices: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

A CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S \$3.00 SHOES

This sale of women's shoes at \$1.88 has aroused marked enthusiasm among all economical women. There is still a good assortment of styles remaining, all nifty ones, too, made of the most dependable grades of leather, values that sold up to \$3.00. We would advise you to come at once if you wish to secure advantage of this remarkable offer, pair

Lawn Waists

There are about 10 dainty styles in this collection of waists, all carefully tailored of a splendid grade of India Linon, fronts trimmed with fine val inserting and embroidered, they are values that regularly bring \$1.50, sale price..... 95c

Muslin Petticoats

These petticoats are actually worth \$2.00; made from a very fine quality of cambric, beautifully embroidered flounce, headed with fine tucks, other styles trimmed with elegant lace sale price..... 1.48

House Dresses

Comfortable house dresses for women, made full, of splendid grades of gingham in plaids, stripes and checks, also plain chambrays, some trimmed with plain material in harmonizing color, \$2.50 values at..... 1.98

Women's Night Gowns

Deintly made of a splendid grade of nainsook in the slip over, V or high neck styles, prettily trimmed with val lace and ribbon run beading, others tucked and trimmed with an embroidered ruffle, sale price..... 79c

FINAL CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S COATS

Our entire stock of women's coats is offered at prices that clearly indicate our resolute determination to effect a complete disposal of every garment. You will find a most desirable selection still on hand to choose from and it would well pay you to provide now for next winter's needs as the styles are of the most practical sort.

Women's \$7.50 coats now.....	3.69	Women's \$18.00 coats now.....	8.95
Women's \$12.00 coats now.....	5.98	Women's \$25.00 coats now.....	11.69

DON'T FORGET

- THAT—We are agents for the Burlington Laundry. Basket leaves Thursday and returns Saturday. All work guaranteed.
- THAT—We handle Commutation Railroad Tickets on both roads.
- THAT—We are agents for the Kimball Pianos. See us before you buy.
- THAT—Every month we receive all the latest magazines. We also take subscriptions for same.
- THAT—We manufacture Ice Cream as well as sell it. All orders appreciated.
- THAT—We fix your glasses—if you break them and send them to us.
- THAT—Two days out of each month Prof. Felt of the Northern Illinois College will be at our place to attend to your eyes. The next dates are Feb. 7th and 8th.

GRAYSLAKE PHARMACY

FLORENCE J. DRUCE, Prop. CHAS. THOMSON, Phar.